APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1920

PRICE THREE CENTS

70,000 ANTHRACTIE COAL MINERS ARE ON STRIKE

UP TO PROBERS TO HUNT PROOF

Governor Cox's Spokesman De-lage may be determined by the courts clares He Can Prove **Hominee's Charge.**

Adjournment Is Taken Until Tuesday After Moore Is Held Off.

Chicago—The senate campaign fund investigating committee adjourned today until next Tuesday when the hearings will be resumed in Chicago. This action was taken after the re publican members objected to putting entative, on the stand today on the ground that some of them had out of own engagements over the week-end. The senate investigating commit either dig up the proof of Gover**nor Cox's charges or** it can leave matters so that Truman Newberry

Covernor Cox's spokesman at the 'slush fund" inquiry, stated while Moore indicated that if the senate ommittee does not produce and act Governor harges, the evidence will be laid be fore the department of justice.

Moore declared that "a professional amed Henry M. Plair, assistant to Freasurer Fred W. I pham, of the re publican national committee, as "the

Moore said that he was prepared to submit evidence that the republirans had a special money raising or of regional directors who rere told to raise \$16,000,000.

"If the committee" will call those real quotas, not only for states out for cities," said Moore. Treasurer Upham testified

red to show that that sum was the ruota of Atlanta alone and that it was Il raised by June 14: I can name ted when Harding was nominated that he quit and said he wouldn't support the ticket.

ad corrupted Lincoln's "government by the people," into "government buy

While Moore was talking to inter viewers the committee was squabble ing over taking his testimony. Republican members objected to putting him on the stand today.

Senator Spencer, of Missouri, republican, left Chicago last night and Senator Edge said be had to depart this afternoon, thus leaving Kenvon as the only republican and Reed, and Pomerene, democrats,

Kenven desires to get away tonight The republicans charged the demorrats with trying to put them in the position of refusing to hear vital evi dence. They said it was unfair to put Moore on without the full republican membership of the committee

GERMANY REFUSES TO GET IN NEW WAR

Foreign Minister Says Both Russia and Entente Has

Requested Aid. (By Carl D. Great.)

By United Press Leased Wire Reclin-Germany has refused pro posals of both Russia and the entente to join in war against the other. For eign Minister Simons declared today. In outlining the government's polic regarding Russia to the committee or

foreign affairs. Simons said he had been urged to collaborate with the boisheviki against the entente and break the treaty of Versailles. After mature deliberation the proposals were referred." said Simons.

The foreign minister caused a sen mation by declaring Germany also had through, according to some union offibeen ursed to fein the entente against I cials, the miners demands will Russia. This also was refused, he

"No power warring upon the soci ets need count upon our support," the foreign minister said. "We recognize that the soviets hold

the reins of power in Russia and thus forms a defacto government. Simons said that any attempt to co-

operate with France or Poland against Russia would immediately plunge Ger. former congressmen and tariff commany into internal warfare. Lakewise any attempt to cooperate with Russia would make Germany a battle

"We were unable to accept any such. The count was about two-thirds com-leck, present attorney general, and responsibility in view of Germann's plets. Shortridge, whose nomination democrat former Gov. W. N. Ferris. defenselessness, whereupen it was do wis conceded by his opponents, will

prove best," he declared.

Age Is Secret

FIVE O'CLOCK

Court to Determine if Woman is Obliged to State Her Age When She Registers to Vote.

By United Press Leaved Wire Portland, Me. - The question of rhether a woman has a right to the one secret she is sure to keep-her

Mrs. Ernest Holman, wife of a prominent Portland citi<mark>zen, was d</mark>ened the right to register for the Sep COMMITTEE TAKES REST tember state elections because she refused to give her age.

> Th incident may be made a test case and the courts alled upon to decide whether a woman must divulge her age in enrolling for an election.

Huerta's Address to Mexican Congress Reviews Work of Last Few Weeks.

By Ralph H. Turner) By United Press Leased Wire the following conditions:

Mexico's potential oil production wice that of the United States and the Mexican government is doing ev Commercial treaties with other na-

Extradition treaties with other cour iries are in effect for the first time in

en years. The government is now able

The question of indemnities is being studied with a view to amicable set lement of all such claims.

directors they can find out all important rebels have been subdued supreme court before election. The Gov. Hobby. Mayfield assumed reand the federal army greatly reduced. Both domestic and foreign business has greatly increased under the pres-

d as having particular significance secause recent elections gave him a majority in congress for the first time since he assumed office

Moore declared that the republicans STATE FAIR BREAKING

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee-Thousands of Milwauteeans are expected to attend the Wisensin state fair today-Milwaukee

Many local stores are to close in accordance with the half holiday pro-; house was the Hayes-Tilden contest. clamation by Mayor Hean, who will The first election of Thomas Jefferson and the increase as announced will he a special guest at the fair. Vesterday-Governor's day-at the Burr being his closest rival.

air, saw 58,359 persons pass through the turnstiles, as compared with 29. WOMEN BARGAIN HUNTERS 055 last year. The first three days of the 1920 fair drew 155,179 persons as compared with 103,723 for the first three days of 1919. Gov. E. L. Philipp. and United States Senator Irvine Lenroot spoke at the fair grounds yes

JAPS COME HERE TO LEARN **HOW TO FIGHT GOUGERS**

By United Press Lenged Wire Chicago-Japanese profiteers have sorry day coming, according to Terairo Ikeda. Tokio, who visited the dis

rict atternes's office here today. Theda conneillor of the ministry of pustice in Japan, said he is collecting data on the methods of American pro edure against profiteers in order that e campaign planned for this fall may succeed. He spent severa! hours ev amining records in profiteering cases

BRITISH MINERS MEET TO FIX DATE FOR STRIKE

By United Frem Leased Wire London—Officials of the purpossi fed

ration went into conference today to plan the next move in the threatened strike. It was believed a decision was driven ashere near Manila during would be reached on the exact date then the men will be ordered out. If the strike is permitted to go creater than now- complete nationalization being made the issue.

SHORTRIDGE GAINING IN CALIFORNIA RACE

By United Press Leased Wire San Francisco.-Samuel Shortridg increased his lead over William Kent mission member, for the republican senatomal nomination to nearly 30,000 primaries indicated the state ticket in returns today from Tuesday's prim-

rided a policy of neutrality would run against Senator James D. Phelan, Thomas Reid, and democrat, Guy M

Government Officials Want Early Decision on Tennessee Tangle.

WANT CONNECTICUT TO ACT

Ratification by Another State Before November Will End Squabble.

Washington-The possibility of the

results of the fall election through the courts and into the house of representatives, has been recognized by high government officials and ways to mee are being considered, it was learned In their efforts to avoid such as

event, officials here confidently exnect to have the help of republican leaders although such aid has not as yet been asked or offered so far as known. The possibility of the elections go Mexico City.-President De la Huer ing into the courts and congress arises a epening the first session of the new out of constitutional provisions that a candidate must have a majority in the

electoral college to secure his election If courts should declare, after the elections had occurred, that the Ten legal all women's votes cast under au thority of the 19th amendment also would be illegal and there would be tions are being studied, preparatory to nothing to do but throw out the whole revising them to meet post war con- vote of states where such illegal vot ng had ocsurred.

> Thus no rdnaaidstefiqo-aametgtz-ae Thus no candidate would have a najority of the electors and the house representatives would elect the

Officials here see two ways of avoid ing this.

Court May Act first way is to get

by a decision of the federal

tion by a thirty-seventh state. Conlieutenants to civil authorities of House now offers the most likely for such a move as this to ton on warrants charging them with succeed. Suffrage leaders are center unlawful detention of Sanders. ing efforts on Connecticut.

Republican leaders, it was believed PRINT PAPER JUMPS ALL ATTENDANCE MARKS here, can aid suffrage in Connecticut expected to do so when the legislature meets in special session. The Alabama legislature also meets in October, according to word here, but the chances nounced by the International Paper mayor of Cork. His admirable forti- publicans whose testimony is shown

was also made by the house, Aaron

ROUT SQUAD OF POLICE

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Enterprise on the part of the White Eagle Furniture company nearly wrecked its store, started a riot and finally brought a squad of police who beat a hasty retreat in front of 1,500 women bargain hunters. The company advertised brooms worth "Tā (whis" for "one cent each." Fifteen hundred housewives re-

monded. Michael Wienerkowski, owner of rival establishment across the street. said when he saw the crowd he houghs 2,500 pennies which he scattered among the bargain hunters. All the housewives tried to get the same broom. Police were called but they only had short night sticks and the housewives had brooms

SEA STORM DRIVES STEAMER ON SHORE

Honoldin-A typhoon centering around the Philippine islands, was re ported in dispatches received here to-

A United States shipping board steamer from New York with a cargo of oil from the Standard Oil company the storage The United States naval station at

Cause was unreosed and hadly dam No reports were received of loss of

Reports here stated that the ship ome board steamer was the Eastern

GROESBECK AND FERRIS HEAD MICHIGAN TICKETS

By United Press Legged Wire Detroit-Practically complete nens from Tuesday's gubernatorial

Governor-Republican, A. J. Groes Lieuterani governor-Republican. Wilson.

One Man Rule Scored By Harding In Talk To Cubs

in analogy between government and paseball in a speech to the Chicago ubs from his front porch here today.

Harding scored the Wilson admin istration, declaring "it muffed disappointingly in our domestic affairs and ' hen struck out at Paris." "No one can dispute the American

eam played badly when it got on a for eign seil." he added. There was a meeting of league of-

to squeeze play and expected to score six to one against the United States. But the American senate was ready with the ball at the plate and we are still flying our pennant which we won! Tennessee suffrage tangle dragging at home and hold, respected through,

"As a spokesman for the republican party, I am urging team play in goverament on the home grounds, with

Police Is Relieved From

Command.

By Laited Press Leased Wire

Galveston, Tex .- Col. Billie Mayfield

rovest marshal of the Galveston mili

mand today following his statement as

suming responsibility for the attempt-

of the Houston Press. Monday night,

The Press had been active in the

ongshoremen's strike in Galveston and

ad opposed establishment of martial

Captain O'Brien Stevens, formerly

rovost judge of the Galveston area.

Mayfield's removal was ordered by

Monday night tried by court martial

Brig. Gen. J. F. Wolters, in announce-

New York.-An increase of \$15 a

ton in print paper prices was an-

justed each quarter by the Interna-

MURDERING HER HUSBAND

Bridgeport, Connecticut-The charge

breach of the neace, was formally

changed to that of first degree murder

when their case came up in city court

today. The three well held in con-

nection with the death of George E.

Nett whose mutilated body was found

jammed into a trunk partly buried it

a swamp near here late Monday night

Free Guide to Health

Here is a Health Almanac which

should hang on a nail in every

It is prepared by the Public

Health Service and published by

It is official and authoritative

keep well if you are healthy, and

It contains a world of nomely

information like the old-time al-

IT IS FREE

(Use the coupon. Write plainly)

I enclose herewith two cents

in stamps for return postage on

a free copy of the Health Alma-

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,

The Appleton Post-Crescent,

Information Bureau.

Washington, D. C.,

how to get well if you are sick.

It gives instructions on how to

the American Red Cross.

Uncle Sam's

manacs

Name

WOMAN IS CHARGED WITH

print in carload lots, flo.b. mill.

ANOTHER \$15 A TON

Brig. Gen. Wolters announced.

was relieved of his com

Marien, Ohio-"You can't win a ball | all the home fans behind us, and team me with a one man team," declared play in government on the home benator Warren G. Harding, drawing grounds, with all the home fans be hind us, and team play when we reptries. There are too many men batting isbove 30y to rely on the one hitters. pested during the day. un the heels of the Cube in a spe

ciai car from Chicago came a dozes heads of educational associations rep-

The teachers were headed by W. T MrCoy, of the Chicago school comthe rules. The contending team tried mittee William D. Owen, of the Na Stillman, president of the America. Federation of Teachers, and R. C. Moore, president of the Illinois State Teachers' association.

Harding came out flatly today for throwing the strength of the govern marine through subsidiaries or othe

RENEW HOPE FOR

Provost Marshal of Galveston Hunger Striker Is Able to Shave Himself After Starving Twenty Days.

Lord Mayor MacSwiney may live a the unusual interest being shown in his case by government physicians led to renewed hope by his friends to day that he would be released.

The condition of the lord mayor, or the twentieth day of his hunge strike in Brixton prison, was reported unchanged. His wife was absent from his bedside last night for the first time this week. Other relatives remained with birn. MacSwiney was said to have shaved

himself yesterday, though he was very weak. According to a dispatch from Dub-Sanders at the Houston country club lin, Chief Secretary Greenwood refter-

ated yesterday that MacSwiney would not be released.

Candidate Protests Chicago. Ill.-An American protest

gainst permitting Terence Macswectey to starve himself to death was dispatched Premier Lloyd George today

for suffrage there are deemed slim. company in its scale for the fourth tude and bravery should convince you is shown to be false by democratic exi-The last election thrown into the quarter of the current year. The price of the pitiful impotence of military dence. for the current quarter was \$115 a ton might when marshalled against the He has all the additional evidence spirit of liberty and justice. I urge Cox has collected. make the price \$130 a ton for roll news you in the name of countless Ameri | Gov. Cox will be in Chicago Satur. of Savalkir' the statement said. can freemen to remove the mask of day and Sunday should the senate Contract prices for new print are ad- pretended legality and spare the life of committee desire his presence at this proven patriot. The slavers of though it is believed this will not be pursuing them in the region of Grod-Joan of Are had excuses such as asked with Ed. H. Moore there as his no." ours, and so, too, did the execution. ers of Robert Emmett and the hang-! men of Nathan Hale. If the Lloyd for a stop in chlose on the way 😓 George government is not a tyrant, Milwauker and Minneapolis prove it by freeing Terence MacSwee ney and withdrawing your murderous against Elwood B. Wade, John E. Johnson affd Mrs. Ethel Nott, of army from the soil of the Irish re public.

DULUTH RIOTERS FATE IS WITH JURY

One of the Men Said to Be Implicated in Duluth Riot Is on Trial.

By United Press Leased Wire Duluth, Minn.—The case against

leary Stephenson, 34, one of the twenty-one men held en charges of murder and rioting in connection with the lynching of three negroes here iast June was expected to go to the jury were expected to be lengthy. Attorneys defending Stephenson pin their hope for a ventice upon the testimony of seven witnesses tried to a re-hearing on his sentence to jail rove an alibi for Stephenson on night for confempt of court. of the lynching. Three of the principal witnesses for the prosecution have repudiated a statement alleged to have been made in the county attorney's office shortly after the lynching. Among them was a man and his

tifled in court, however, that Stephenson was not away from them for more than fifteen minutes at any one time during the evening

Fair Visitor Robbed

smous and robbed of \$400 and a watch

Green Bay-Eight persons

Several women were in the car. Milwankee-William Lemke, a La rosse. Wis., businessman, r visitor to after the accident are said to be rehe state fair here was beatel uncon-

flames in all directions.

Democratic . Candidate . Will Visit Twenty States on Western Trip.

Senator Knox, Pennsylvania, is ex- READY TO MEET PROBERS

Nominee Resents Charge That Speaking Tour Will Cost \$100,000.

Columbus. Ohio— The time has come when more good old , and neaded farmers must have their feet un der the table when important is dional policies are determined." Governor James M. Cox declared here today in addressing representatives of the national board of farm organizations. The governor stated the farmers

were not only entitled to greater repre sentation but that the public interest demands it. He pledged that thirt for mers" will appear on the tederal to serve board, the tariff and the inter-Starts On Tour

Cox tonight is to begin the most extensive stump tour ever undertaken by a presidential candidate.

Starting on his big "swing around the circuit." just a year to the day after President Wilson made his nation vide tour in the hope of obtaining ratification of the peace treaty, the democratic candidate with his pledge that the United States shall enter the eague of nations, will wage his bat, le in every state west of the Mississ-Louisiana.

His first speech will be in Mich., tomorrow.

Twenty states will be invaded by the merning. governor on his western tour. When this tour is complete. Cox will have spoken in all states except the south. Illinois. New Jersey. Maryland and New England. Costs \$23,600 Answering an intimation of Senator

Kenyon at the senute campaign expenditures hearing yesterday to the effect that his western tour will cost \$190,000, Cox said today that the total cost as estimated by Senator Har rison, of the sneakers' bureau is \$23.-1 all of whom hav their ewn expenses. Ed. H. Moore, Cox convention manernor's personal representative, hav-"You have appalled the thinking ing'left here yesterday with an asserthe death threes of the heroic lord would be asked to prosecute any re-

personal representative.

The present stump schedule calls

FARMER LEADERS REJECT

By United Press Lessed Wire

Columbus, Ohio-Tan national board of farm organizations here today roted disapprovat of a resolution designed to have farmers take over 🐎 500 cooperative elevators throughout the country and form a greantic wheat A committee from the board today

will see Gevernor Cox to ascertain his views on agriculture problems and will see Senator Harding at Marion

GIVE HOWATT TIME TO APPEAL TO HIGH COURT

By United Press Leased Wire Topeka, Kan.-The Kansas supreme court today granted a ten day stavi jury late today. Evidence in the case of execution in the contempt case of lies, was practically completed at noon to. Alexander Howat to give the head of day. The judge's instructions to the the Kansas coal miners a chance to appeal to the United States supreme

8 PERSONS HURT WHEN

The most yesterday denied Howat

CAR GOES IN DITCH ARMORED STREET CARS (Special to Post-Crescent)

wife who were alleged to have said more or less seriously injured about Stephenson became separated from midnight when an automobile owned them and was lost in mob. They tesby James Stathas, Green Bay, ran in- Brooklyn Rapid Transit company will be released within a day or two. Other automobile parties coming

stroyed the car as it lay in the duch.

COMPLETE IN 20 YEARS

MILWAUKEE LOOKS FOR LEAGUE TALK

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS

Reception Committee Is to Escort Cox From Chicago to Milwaukee.

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee.-The league of nations

will be the chief topic to be discussed hy Governor James M. Cox, democrat candidate for president, in his adirosses to be delivered here Saturday. according to democratic leaders here award of President Wilson's anthra-Cox will come here from Lansing

'swing around the circuit' tomorrow. A reception committee will meet lov. Cox and his party in Chicago and will accompany the party to Milwau. ago.

kee where they will arrive shortly aft er 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Cox will speak at West Allis at noon, and take junction in the club rooms of the Allis Chaimers company there. He will speak at the Wisconsin state fair Barre Coal company announced short grounds at 1:30 and will visit the Milwaukee press club late in the after In the evening he will be tendered

banquet at the Milwaukee Athletic Plankingen areade. Following the banquet he will speak on "fraternal ism" at the Elks concert at the Mil aaukee auditorium. Effords are be ippi river except Arkansas. Texas and ing made to persuade Gov. Cox. to spend Sunday in Milwaukee and leave for the Minnesota state fair at S Paul Sunday night or early Monday

:Warsaw Message Tells of New Successes—Soviets Are More Active.

By United Press Leased Wire

Paris-The Poies, resuming their at tacks on the northern front, have adinistered a heavy defeat to the Ru sians and reached the Lithuanian world by your callous indifference to tion that the department of Justice frontier, according to official advices received by the French war office from Warsaw today.

"Polish forces have occupied the imnorthwest of Grodno) and Sejny (on mittee in Scranton, Pa. the Lithuanian front (15 miles east "We have heavily defeated the Rus

sian columns on this front and are Reds Take Initiative

London-Further indications of the

intention of the bolsheviki to take the initiative in all military operations were seen in the report today that the soviet government had decreed GIGANTIC WHEAT POOL general mobilization of all Russian erween the ages of 18 and 50. This information was received from

Polish sources and followed closely the defeat of General Wrangel in south Russia and a renewal of holsbevik at acks on the Polish front. There was a disposition to believe that, in the face of these conditions

the Poles would be more liberally inlined toward the Red peace proposals when negotiations are resumed in Riga next week. BELFAST RIOTERS ARE

FACING FAMINE SPECTRE By United Press Leased Wire

been added to that of civil warfare as inc made to hurry forces of machinthe result of transportation being par-lists to many of the workings deserted alyzed through continuation of riot-by pump runners and firemen, left ing between Orangemen and Catho-

Many laborers' homes were repor-

ed without food. Strong military rainforcements arrived yesterday but the dighttom grow in scope and stolenes The casualties were increased by four dead and fifty wounded, making the total since last week 13 head and 250 i फल्या:तंस्त्रे.

ON BROOKLYN STREETS:

By United Press Leased Wire New York-"Armored cars" of the

to a ditch between De Pere and this were ordered sent out in large numcity. The injured were taken to a loc- bers today, in defiance of the strikers al hospital where it was said that all who are attempting to tie up surface transportation in that borough. These ment. cars sheathed in wire screening as a safeguard against the missles of strikers, moved through the streets at in-

Strike is Called by Insurgents Displeased With Wilson's Order.

COLLIERIES

Union Officials Fear Strike Will Hold Up Work of Wage Commission.

By United Press Leased Wire

Wilkes Barre, Pa.-Seventy thou suit of the strike in the anthracity coal fields, officials estimated today. The strike was called by insurgen cite commission. Forty-five collieries were closed. Throughout Lackswarms thousand men normally are employed. the tie-up was declared the most com plete since the strike twenty years

Reports from the lower end of th anthracite region showed the strike of the insurgents threw out of work Officials of the Lehigh and Wilke

seven of eleven collieriers are idle At Plymouth and Hazleton four mines started with about fifty per cent of were halted. The Lehigh and Wilker Barre Coal company is one of the largest in the anthracite region. There were forteen colleries of the enigh Valley Coal company idle. Trouble Is Feared

The Deleware and Lackawann: impany was able to operate one half of its sixteen colleries and about 12. 900 miners were out of work. The Hudson Coal company operated on a fifty per cent basis. The Susqueban na Colleries cempany had ten idle colleries and only two at work.

Some of the smaller companies at omced all of their mines were work ing. Officials admitted, however, production was limited.

thorities were holding reserve forces in case of an emergency. Reports from the collieries indicated thousands of miners were remaining

away from their jobs. This "vacation" was ordered at a meeting of insurgent miners yesterday. It has not the approval of the United Mine Work ers of America.

Washington, D. C.-Secretary Wil-

Wilson has assurances, it was earned at his office, that the question of the insurgents vacation will be dis-

If the meeting fails to bring a set lement, government mediators will be sent into the anthracite fields. Operators will refuse to sign the

officials can give assurance that all their men will go to work. Wage Commission Meets Scranton, Pa.—The joint scale com mittee of the anthracite mine workers and operators met today to formulate new contract, based on the report of the majority of the anthracite wage

Fottsville, Ps.—Every colliery in the southern anthracite district from Shamokin to Tremont and Lansford Belfast-The spectre of famine has was idle today. Preparations were be to the mercy of gas and water.

PRESIDENT CONSIDERS POLISH REPLY TO NOTE

By A. L. Bradierd.

swer to the American warning that Polish armies be kept within the east on frontier in the war with soviet Russia.

called for the note as it was about to be made public at the state depart. Poland is understood to have refused to abide by the American demand that

sponsible for a fire which totally de- rervals, two policemen beside the mo- gressed. Poland contends it would be forman and one at the elbow of the strategically impossible to halt at this by an unknown assailant here last The gasoline tank exploded throwing conductor. They carried but few passline and in this contention American military experts concur.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®.

son, of the labor department, is hope ful that 70,000 insurgent anthracite coal miners now on "vacation" will be persuaded to return to work as a re portant city of Suvalki (fifty miles sult of the meeting of the scale com-

> cussed at the meeting between operators and officials of the United Mine

cale, it was reported unless the union

commission which report has already been approved by President Wilson. One official of the United Mine

the work of the commission. Collieries Idle

Workers said the strike of insurgent

miners in Wilkes Barre may hold up

By Phited Press Leased Wire

Washington, D. C .- President Wilson today is believed to be considering what action to take on Poland's an-

Poland's reply is understood to have been sent to the White House late last night. president, it was reported The

the eastern boundary not be trans

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Stevenson and Schultz Will Clash at Brand Park on Labor Day.

Two of the test pitchers in the state will be pitted against each other at Brandt park Monday afternoon when Hank Schultz, Appleton's spitball ar-

embkosh is determined to win both! Shannon. team will start minus the services of electors' meeting September 18. Hoetige, star shortstop of the league. who has been signed by the Milwau-

SCHOOL

SPECIAL

Light, comfortable, dres-

sy and durable, these

are ideal Shoes for Boys.

\$4.00

When the Boy "Goes Forth"

to School

-He'll feel just a bit prouder, just a bit more

manly if the new outfit you have planned for

He'll not be disappointed if you select shoes

for him here tomorrow. And you'll not be

Novelty Boot Shop

Waltman

Tailored

Clothes

MUST

BE

BETTER

APPLETON

disappointed in the shoes. They'll wear.

him includes a pair of new shoes.

secured Loescher of Day City, Mich. to fill his place and is confident that the hole is securely plugged.

Brooks, who is running Harry Sylester a close race for batting bonors n the league, will cavort in center Seld. Both men are determired swell their batting averages and slight edge in the two games will probably change their relative positions in the league batting standings.

SCHOOL SITUATION TO **BE COVERED IN REPORT**

A tentative written report, outlining the entire situation in the First est, stacks up against Lester Steven school district, was to be drawn up son, the (ishkosh phenom who has had at a meeting of a sub-committee apall the valley team butters standing on pointed for that purpose by Paul V. their heads. This battle will be worth, Cary, chairman of the first district going miles to see and no doubt the school board. The committee was apurgest crowd of the season will pack pointed Wednesday and includes the be park when the umpire calls "Play members of the board and H. W. Tuttrup, Dr. H. K. Pratt. and Mrs. S. C The report of the subgames of the double bill and has gath- committee will be reported to the main ered players from all over the middle committee of fifteen, which will prewest to strengthen its line-up. The sent it in final form at the special

A. J. Cobban, candidate for secre see brewers. Manager Steckhauer has tary of state, visited here Tuesday.

Town Talk

Instructor Arrives Prof. and Mrs. Earl E. Emme at rived this afternoon from Evanston Illinois, where Mr. Emme was engaged as director of religious education :: the First Baptist church. He has accepted the position of professor o religious education in Lawrence col lege and director of religious educa tion in the First Methodist church Professor and Mrs. Emme will reside at 450 Washington street. -

Host Excursion

About 300 parents and children emday school. passengers to Neenah park, where a somin law, here to claim it. series of games and athletic events was enjoyed and a picnic dinner served. The picnickers embarked again early in the afternoon and enjoyed a ride on the lake before returning home

In New Homes

Robert Schmiege and family moved Vednesday from their former home at 592 Fair street to their new resi dence on North Division street. Mrs J. Losch, who has been living at 564 Gilmore street, mitoeffic.ErUg-Dr dence en North Division street. Mr. and Mrs. J. Losch, who have been meeting Wednesday afternoon, and living at 984 Gilmore street, moved into the Fair street home Wednesday. Andrew Reis has purchased the Gil- o'clock Friday morning. more street home and will move the in the near future.

Will List Manufacturers

The Chamber of Commerce has re seived a request from the Hibernta commended to the board of directors. Bank and Trust company, New Orleans, for a list, of manufacturing have the committee members take an firms of Appleton. The letter states automobile trip to neighboring cities that a list of all plants in the Miss in the Fox River valley to see the issippi valley is sought. Secretary parks. They want to compare them Corbett is compiling a suitable list for with those in Appleton, to see if the he commany

Will Drive Out Rats

in Appleton is to be undertaken by the Henderson, scout executive, has ed from the Chamber of Commerce to recommendations. A conference is to and labor hall.

Move to Lake

A number of Appleton young men the county heard from Maple Creek. have rented the cottage occupied this was attending an Equity picnic last summer by Dr. H. W. Abraham, and week, thieves broke into his barn at will move into it Thursday for about Sugar Bush and stole a double set Ingold, Frank Gerhauser, Joseph Har- at more than \$190. riman, Justin Wells, and Alfred Gal-

Labor Day Plans

Labor day plans will be made at an pleton-Neenah-Menasha local, No. 612. of the typographical union, which will he held at trades and labor hall Friday night. Other important business matters will also be taken up, including problems incidental to the new

Sell Carroll Home

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carroli have sold their home at \$74 Appleton street to Paul Seil, and have stored their if household goods preparatory to moving later to their new home. Mr. Sell and family moved into their new quarters Wednesday from their old; home at 660 Morrison street.

Auto Hits Motorcycle.

motorcycla ridden by Eugene : Bodway, 634 Washington street, was badly damaged in a collision with an automobile driven by P. W. Silverwood. Wednesday at the corner of 🔳 Franklin and Oneida streets. Neither 🖥 driver was injured.

More Free Tickets Three more Appleton people wer

treated to a free ticket to the Legion! play. Oh. Oh, Cindy, when they opened ce cream packages from the Mory factory. Those who redeemed con-pons are Miss Ruth Brainerd, 1354 Spencer street. Henry Nabbefeld, 1105 📕 Franklin stret and Miss Esther Sterling, 836 Union street.

Drunk Arrested

James Burke, who claims to be from Milwaukee, was arrested by Detective John Duvall Wednesday afternoon on a charge of drunkenness, lie was found on College avenue begging and n an intexicated condition. The court discharged him and ordered him to leave the city.

Pay Off Bonds

The first installment of \$30,600 o diers' bonus bonds were cancelled Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, Vednesday. The interest paid out on the entire issue of \$150,000 amounted to \$5,356.72. The bonds are to run for five years, \$39,000 worth being can-

Schools Are Open

Six county schools opened this work No. 1 Ellington, No. 1 Joint Maine. Osborn, No. 3 Oneida, No. 4 Joint Daie, and the school in the village of Dale. A large number of schools are scheduled to open mext Monday and

CANTAS GLOVES ON SALE. EC THEM NOW IN DOZEN LOTS AND SAVE MONEY-NO CHEAP QUALI-TY OR SECONDS SHOWING, 2,800 prs. offered in Three Lots at BELOW

MARKET PRICES. Lot 1. MEN'S CANVAS | GLOVES with elastic knit wrist made of scood quality twill. Regular price 12c. Sale

Lot 2. MENS CANVAS) GLOVES: made of heavy duck, fleeced lined, in both the elastic knit wrist and gauntlet shape. Regular price 25 and 25c. Sale price 18c.

Lot 3. MEN'S CANVAS 'GLOVES and mittens made of heavy quality fleece lined duck. The gloves are gauntier shape with heavy split leath. er facing. The mitts are made up in colored stripes with heavy knit wrist. Regular price 50c and 53c. Sale price

SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY, Limit 12 Pairs, GEENEN'S.

LABOR MEN MEET TO ARREST MAN I

Stolen Property in His Possession.

Wilfred Duke Carnecchia, who goes Moore hall and was attended by one under the name of Wilfred Duke, was placed under arrest Wednesday afternoon on the charge of baving stolen property in his possession.

Mr. Carnecchia is the man who came barked on the steamer Paul L. on Mr. Weny, Allegan, Mich. He gave up the machine after Chief Prim had completed the investigation which The bost conveyed its ally brought F. E. Hills, Mr. Weny's

Carnecchia appeared in Wednesday afternoon and his case was adjourned until Wednesday of next week. He is a resident of Chicago, and bought the machine of a curb-stone dealer for \$1,350, receiving a phony" bill of sale in return.

WELFARE COMMITTEE IS TO STUDY VALLEY PARKS

The community welfare committee of the Chamber of Commerce was unable to complete its business at the Chairman John Hettinger has therefor called a second session for eight

So many matters were presented for the consideration of the committee as a result of the questionnaire that a ras difficult to agree on what should he made the major activities to be re-The most important decision was to

people here enjoy the same privileges and conveniences, and if there is room or improvement. The date of the A campaign of rat extermination trip has not been selected.

Appleton delegates attended a regu requested that a committee be appoint- lar meeting of the meatcutters' district council at Oshkosh Wednesday night work with the scouts in investigating The Appleton local, No. 317, will hold enditions here and making proper a meeting Thursday night at trades

Steel Harness

While Arnold Krueger, member of These in the party are Jack of heavy harness. The set was valued

Start On Sewer R. J. Wilson & Co., contractors

commenced work Wednesday morn ing on the new sewer on Lafayette important business meeting of the Ap- street from Summit to Gillett street Mark Catlin is in Madison on busi

TALK OVER POLITICS

Appleton Federation of Labor, George chneider, Charles Sample and Wiliam Egger attended the conference of all the labor organizations in the Chicago Man Is Held for Having Ninth Congressional district called at Green Bay Wednesday evening by the American Federation of Labor National Non-Partisan Political Campaign

> delegate from each organization. The conference was held for the purpose of reviewing the political situation and also for the purpose of making arrangements to further the interest of labor candidates in the coming election. Delegates were present

committee. The meeting was held at

from all parts of the district. **MASTER PRINTERS WILL**

licads of printing concerns in the for Hiver valley will gather at the Sherman house Friday night in the econd of a series of meetings called by H. K. Estey of Chicago, field repesentative of the International Typothetae. At the first meeting a survey was arranged to be made of the printng industries of the valley, and the esults of this survey will be present ed Friday night. Dinner will be served at seven o'clock, followed by a musical program in charge of Dean Carl J. vacation in the northern part of the Waterman of Lawrence conservatory.

Henry Bunks, 54 years old, died suc sonly at Milwaukes Wadnesday more

ing.

He is survived by his widew, two daughters. Mrs. Gustave Lamke and Marie Bunks, two sons, Arthur and Harry Bunks, all of Appleton. Funeral services will be held at clock Saturday afternoon from the late residence at 778 Hancock street.

The Rev. Paul Nesner will be it charge. Burial will take place Riverside cemetery.

BRIGGS FUNERAL The funeral of the late Mrs. Lawie Briggs was held from the First Methedist church at 2:39 o'clock Wednes.

day afterneon. Doctor I. B. Wood

conducted the services. Members of MEET FRIDAY NIGHT the Eastern Star and Women's Relief Corp attended the funeral in a body. Interment was made at the Riverside cemetery. Captain Marston III

Captain Joseph H. Marston, who cel ebrated his ninety first birthday las: June, was taken ill Wednesday. His condition is not serious, however.

Mrs. W. F. Montgomery and daugh-

ter, Miss Emily Montgomery, returned Saturday from a two weeks'

MR. AUTO OWNER YOUR BROKEN SPRINGS

DEPAIRED KEPLACED

MILHAUPT SPRING & AUTO CO.

698-702 Appleton St.

Appleton, Wis.



Your HOME not complete without

ELECTRICITY

We install the very latest designs in CHANDELIERS

Appleton Electric Shop

83 College Avenue Phone 680

TOURS TO MORTHERN LAKES EIGHT TIMES

northern Wisconsin is expressed by F. S. James, a prominent Chicago in will open the school year Monday or surance man, who spent Wednesday here while on his way home. He rchased a summer home at Plym lake, about 200 miles north of here. and has made eight trips from Chicage to the lake this summer by automobile. He takes his wife and party of friends with him each Mr. James says there is no place like the lakes and woods of Wisconsin and gives endless praise to

Mrs. Arthur Krueger and daughter of Two Rivers, are visiting at the ne of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zoerb, 1224 Oneida street.

its, natural beauty and suitability for

amping purposes.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS TO OPEN MEXT WEEK

with the exception of St. Joseph school Tuesday of next week. achool will be open for registration Monday. Zien school will commend Tuesday, while both the St. Paul and Sacred Heart schools will open Mon day. Opening of St. Joseph school year will be deferred until repairs in the building are completed

D. C. Lewis of Chicago, assistan claim agent of the Chicago and North western railway, was a member of as automobile party which spent Wednes

A. O. Kuckuk of Shawano. business visitor here Wednesday. G. W. Phillips of Wausau men Wednesday here on business.

Special Saturday Sale **AUGUST 4**

HAMMERS WRENCHES

Bemis & Call Adjustable Motor Wrenches

Ball Pein Hammers

Warranted drop forged

at bolt or nut on your auto, tractor or engines, etc.? Our assortment is very complete. Our window

Have you the wrenches to fit that hard-to-get-

display will show you a few of them.

The Place to Buy Auto Supplies

SCHLAFER HARDWARE CO.



The Mere **Announcement That** Fall Clothes Are Here

probably doesn't thrill or impress you very much, because such announcements are usual at this time of year and most clothing stores make them, but, when we say that we have all wool clothes, styled up to the minute and tailored to give absolute service as low as \$40. you probably are surprised and no doubt elated, because you have been lead to believe, by newspaper articles and the general trend of things, that clothes would be abnormally

You who are accustomed to wearing hand tailored clothes throughout and the very best fabrics, which means HICKEY FREEMAN quality clothes will he gratified to know that their price range begins as low as

It will please you too, la know that we have larger assortments to choose from than is usual at this time of year. More styles and a greater variety of patterns insure a more pleasing choice. We're ready to help you select yours.

\$40 to \$100

Thiede

GOOD CLOTHES



BUY-

carefully, this fall. Stick to goods you know about. If it's hats, you can't do better than to buy a MALLO-RY. That name Mallory is your guarantee of Quality and Value. They'll replace any hat that does not satisfy.

730 COLLEGE AVE.

Otherwise

why should so many of Ap-

pleton's Best Dressed Men

ing?

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Come to Us year after year for their Tailor-

Waltman's

First of Conferences on Social

Diseases to Be Held

in December.

f regional health conferences author-

ized by the international health con-

ideration of venereal diseases, which

are estimated to constitute one of the

American Social Hygiene association.

Some of the foremost physicians and

sociologists will participate. Prof. Wil-

The conference will review past ex-

the causes, treatment and prevention

of venereal diseases, and will formu

late recommendations for a practicable

three-year program for each of the

"The United States is in the fron

rank of the countries which have or

ganized against the great red plague,"

ming, of the U.S. public health ser

vice, "and a consideration of the var

value in different communities will

undoubtedly contribute much to furth

er progress in the countries represent

ease, the spread of the great rel

and recreational problems. The suc-

cess thus far attending the campaign

against the veneral diseases is due

largely to the fact that this interrela

campaign has enlisted the cooperation

ians, but of sociologists, judges, pro

not only of physicians and

other important communicable

said Surgeon General Hugh S. Cum-

orid's most terrible plagues.

interdepartmental

participating.

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM COUNTY AND STATE

Funeral Services for Gerrit Smith Were Held Last Week-Other News.

(Special to Post-Crescent) m—Mrs. William Daul went to Milwaukee Monday to visit her daughter, Sister M. Blanche of the Notre Dame Convent, for a few days. daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schommer.

Mrs. Peter Verstegen and family of Appleton visited with the latter's parents here, Mr. ard Mrs. Willian

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schlitker of Mil waukee soent Saturday and Sunday with their uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schouten.

Joseph Weber of Appleton was caller at the home of Lambert Van Den Berg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weyenberg of Kaukauna were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schommer Sunday. Mrs. Mike Garvey of Appleton is



For Your Complexion

Daily use of the Soap keeps the skin fresh and clear, while touches of the Ointment now and then prevent little skin troubles becoming scrious. Do not fail to include the Cuticura

ter Mrs. William Van Den Berg. Lambert and John Van Den Berg the bride was best man. A reception

stored to St. Johns Sunday. Miss Johanna Van Den Berg who is for immediate relatives. employed at Appleton is spending a ew days with her parents, Mr. and tertained about fifteen nuns from St irs. Lambert Van Den Berg. The funeral of the late Gerrit Smith

tery. He was escored to the ceme

which he was a member. The pall-

Smith, Joseph Schmit, Clifton Nabber

felt, Alfert Smith, and Tony New-

house. Those from out of town who

attended the funeral were as follows

Mrs. Louis Mack of New London;

iaughters Mercedes of Appleton; Mr.

ind Mrs. Hugh Garrey 🕊 Appleton

Mrs. Albert Hartjes of Little Chute

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scholl, Mrs.

Nick Adrians of Appleton: Mrs. Julia

Butler and daughter of Appleton;

Mr. and Mrs. Ibert Brueger of Sey

mour; Antone Brooks of Little Chute

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Watry of Little

Chute: Mrs. William Muhart and

ew days.
Miss Florence Nuss of Milwankee

A daughter was born to Mr. and

A pretty wedding took place here

Tuesday at nine o'clock at St. Nichol-

Berg, daughter of Cornelius Van Der

Berg, for his bride. She was gowned

in a dress of white satin embroidered

in pale colors and trimmed with geor

prayer book. She was attended by

Miss Nettie Kamps, sister of the groom, who was dressed in white or-

gette, wore a veil and carried an ivory

Mrs. Jehn Geenen Tuesday.

Den Berg Tuesday.

Antone Cook of Appleton :Mrs. Jo

bearers were John Newhouse, Jack

took place here Tuesday at ten Teunday, o'clock. The Rev. Father Millay of De Pere conducted the services. The had been a resident of this town for Martin Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Jack about 45 years. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William Romones one daughter, Mrs. William Romones- Adeline Schomer, Mrs. John Van ka and one step daughter, Mrs. Gerrit Dyke and Nickie Liesch. Nabbefelt; fou rson, Jack of Isaar, Theodore of Kaukauna, Henry of Michigan and Gerrit of this place Twenty-three grand children and sev en great granchildren als o survive

GRAND CHUTE PEOPLE

West Grand Chute-Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. John Dengel and fami ly of Appleton called on friends here

from a weeks' outing with friends at seph McCarty and daughter Lottic of Milwaukee.

Kaukauna; Mrs. Peter Adrians of Fond du Lac! Mrs. Pat McDaniels and Mrs. Henry Van Lieshout next Thursday afternoon George McGan attended the Sev

> in new basement floors and cow Mr. and Mrs. P. Cummings hildren of Stephensville called on

elatives here Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zeh autoed to Surang Monday.

The Misses Emma McGan of Minne apolis, Myrtle and Beatrice Farrell. led at the conference. More than any Mrs. Nora McGan and Mrs. M. Farrell

Cummings Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Flanagan autoed to, Welcome, Clintonville and Seys spending a few weeks with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Emmette O'Connor are

Thos, and Mary Long and Mr. and Mrs. J. Cotter autoed to High Cliff as church when Theodore Kamps of Smiderville, took Miss Anna Van Den

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hawley Green Bay visitors Sunday.

KENOSHA SHERIFF

Official Defies Governor Philipp Who Seeks to Remove

-'I will not resign. They aven't got anything on me," declared Sheriff Meyer of Kenosha county Tuesday afternoon when he was in formed by Deputy Sheriff W. J. Fra-

The governor declared that if the sheriff refused to accede to his demand for a resignation, he would call for hearing to remove him from office. Now in Hospital

Catherine's hospital in a serious condition. His physical condition, tohis alleged inability care for the duties of the office are given as the cause for the governor's

investigation of the murder of Charles Pacini, when Chief of Police Owen O'Hara announced that he was search ing for a Chicago woman who is said to have known Mr. Pacini. Would Quiz Woman

He declared that he wished to ques tion her to see if she could throw any light on the mystery, announcement was made by Joseph Funck, admin istrator of the Pacini estate, on Tues day that the theaters formerly operated by Pacini would be sold.

Suits and Dresses

Phone 88

613 Durkee St.

FREE—To Users of Jiffy-Jell

We will buy the first package of Jiffy-Pie if you are a Jiffy-Jell user. Present this coupon to your grocer and buy two

Then your grocer will give you free one package of Jiffy-

Buy 2 packages of Jiffy-Jell of your grocer and get one package of Jiffy-Pie free



Present this to your grocer and buy two packages of Jiffy-Jell

mixture a little and fill your pie.

lemon pie. But think of the trouble—think how rarely you do

it. Lemon pie in most homes is

Now comes Jiffy-Pie with the

lemon and all in the package. You prepare it quickly. And we

hardly think you ever tasted bet-

We urge our friends to try it at our cost. If you are a user of

Jiffy-Jell you'll know that Jiffy-

Pie is good. But, with all your

expectations, this pie will surprise

a rare-day treat.

ter lemon pie.

Perhaps you can make delicious

low. Your mame and address ne-low. Your grocer will then give you —free—a package of Jiffy-Pia.

To All Grocers: Send us these coupons which you redeem with your bill, and we will pay you your full retail price. Jiffy Dearest Company, Waukesha, Wis.

The Sister of St. Nicholas parish en oseph and the Sacred Heart parish, Appleton, at a one o'clock

olas. Nick Van Den Berg, brother of

was given at the home of the bride

Many people from here attended the De Pere fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Liesch

PERSONAL ITEMS ABOUT

J. Fitzgerald and children of Black tery by the Holy Name Society, of Creek and Mrs. G. T. Burrows and son of Duluth were callers at the home of Siefert Lehrer Tuesday after

Miss Ruth McCoy returned Saturday

The Ladies of Martha will meet with

nour fair last week. J. Krueger has just finished putting North and South American countries

stanchions.

daughter Lenora of Appleton: Mr. and drs. Tony Smith, John McDaniels of tained a number of young friends Sunday afternoon. An eight pound son arrived at the

ome of Mr. and Mrs. William Van of Appleton were guests of Mrs. Ed. and family left Wednesday for Milwaukee to attend the state fair for a

> mour on a week's outing, returning Tuesday morning.

> attending the state fair at Milwaukee

bation officers, educators, the clergy and good citizens generally."

YOUNG AND YOUNG REFUSES TO QUIT

Him From Office.

zier that Gov. Philipps had announced his intention of asking Sheriff Meyer

Sheriff Meyer is now at the St Another woman was drawn into the

More herrings are eaten than any other kind of fish.

Let Us Clean Your

We call for and deliver,

Modern Dye & Cleaning Works

PATENTS AND TRADEMARKS Patent Causes

Infringements, Titles, Searches Call Phone P. E. Allen 154 W. Wis. Ave. NEENAH, WIS.

PHONE 347 Washington, D. C.

Your Photograph

to a friend-your friend's photograph to you. What could be more appropriate and lasting. Make the Appointment Tomorrow.

DONNER STUDIO

720 College Ave.

MANY BEAR CREEK PEOPLE ATTENDING STATE FAIR

and Ed. Hofman of New London were Louis Lorge Saturday.

visitors at the C. Penney

Hippe of Appleton spent Sunday with Miss Mary Stoegbauer. tended the Home Coming at Manito woc last week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Matt Norder is spending this

Mrs. T. E. Gough is attending the

Mrs. Joseph Young of Maple Creek

is spending this week with her daugh-

Misses Marie Mortarity, Frances

Long and Beatrice Mullarkey attended

the Teachers' Institute at Appleton

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last

Mrs. Katherine Coffey, D. J. Coffey,

Mrs. A. Tyrrell was a Clintonville

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Halloran and

PRISON BASEBALL TEAMS

Wednesday at the Murphy

TO PLAY ON LABOR DAY

Fond du Lac-The most unique

paseball game ever played in the state

of Wisconsin will be staged at the

day. The prison authorities have ac-

cepted a challenge made by the state

reformatory baseball team at Green

Bay. This will be the first game of

members of which are inmates of

custom of the state prison to give

the inmates a half holiday on Satur-

days during the summer and to have

a game of baseball for the amuse-

i good team, busing met and defeated

teams from all ever the state. The

ward to with great interest by both in-

LEADER BECOMES BRIDE

Sturgeon Bay-On Wednesday aft-

ernoon at 5 o'clock Miss Lucille

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I Prancels

prominent and wealthy resident, be-

came the bride of Lawrence E. Leon-

hardt, also of this city. The wedding

bide's parents, Judge Henry Grass

Green Bay, officiating, Mr. and Mrs.

Leonhardt are spending their honey

Wherever You Wish to Go

our Auto Livery provides the most

is planned, theatre party or dance, we

price per hour to suit your purse

fars always ready for station calls Special rates for salesmen, by the day

WATCH US GROW!

EBEAR OIL

for HAIR

AN UNDIAN'S SECRET

Cannot Sag. Blow

Down or Rot. Cures and preserves silage

perfectly. Prevents freezing of silage. Easy to construct. A real farm build-

ing, permanent and rigid.
No hoops to get loose. No gny
nires. No staves to shrink or swell,
int a smooth, do thle wall from
hase to roof, the inner wall being

Guaranteed for 20 Years

But Lasts a Lifesone" WOOD TRE-

The patented wood AIR SPACE-

the patenties would not branch spall the boards, and shapped to CUTER WELL—cutous. The boards router boards or p in smp formation at both ends. When p in smp formation at both ends. When p in smp formation at both ends. When p in smp formation at the sale forms in was scaleboard.

WOOD TIRE SEO CO.

pleasant and economical means. an afternoon's spin or a shopping trip

moon in the east.

was performed at the home of the

STURGEON BAY SOCIETY

state prison at Waupun on Labor

and Miss Katherine Coffey of Chicago

week with her son. Maurice and fami-

state fair at Milwaukee.

aller. Wednesday.

Manitowoc last week.

penal institutions

George Rebman, who is employed at fromwood, is spending a week with M George Conley and daughters Neenah visited at the C. Pelker

Mrs John Moriarity was at New London last week to attend the funeral of a relative. Miss Katherine Murphy spent Wed

neslay of last week at Appleton. Miss Mary Lowney who is ploted at New London spent Sunday

with her parents. Miss Laura Dempsey was kosh Thursday of last week. Mass Katherine McKone returned to erence in Cannes will be held at Green Bay Wednesday after spending Washington, D. C., Dec. 6-13, for con- her vacation with relatives here.

Liewellyn Penney returned Tuesday evening from Wannaca where he ment his summer vacation with rela The conference is being organized tives.

under the joint auspices of the U.S. Mrs Levi Vedner was at New Lonhygiene don. Wednesday. oard, the U.S. public health service. T-d Sweeney and bride called or he American Red Cross, and the friends in the village, Friday.

caller at New London, Tuesday. The Rev. C. Ripp assisted Rev. J liam H. Welch, John Hopkins, will J. Loerke of Clintonville this week during forty hours devotion Mrs E. J. Long was a Clintonville

perience and existing knowledge as to caller. Tuesday. Mrs Mary Albrecht of Appleton baseball played between reams, all first of the week.

Mr and Mrs. T. E. Bricco of Fond du Lac are spending their vacation at the home of his parents. Mrs Dan Clark and Miss Evelyn Murphy spent several days last week

ton and Mackville. Sister Conrada of Aurora, Ill., and ister Salvina of Buffalo Grove, Ill., Labor day game will be looked forious measures which have proved of cisited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hildebrand last week.

with relatives and friends at Apple

Mrs. Arthur Wied spent Thursday New London. Miss Mary Beauvais returned Tues day from a visit with friends at

plague is inextricably bound up in a Mrs. Frank Prunty attended the mass of social, economic, educational funeral of William Nesbitt at New London last week.

Miss Vivian Penney left for Down ing Monday evening. On her return trup she will be accompaned by her tion has been recognized and that the i sister Ruth, who has spent the summer at Downing with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Naze and Mr.

nd Mrs. Gust Naze left Wednesday for Milwaukee where they will attend Miss Evelyn Murphy was a business alker atChintonville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Raisler attend d the Mees-Manser wedding at Clinonville last week. Mr. and Mrs. Stoegbauer and Mrs.



Cookies the Kiddies Love

Tommy Tinker "just loves" cookies—the kind mother bakes on the new Stewart Gas Range. See the large batch she has just made in the Stewart Gas Range-finished off with that rich, brown color she always gets by putting them just for a minute in the Broiler, underneath where the overhead flame colors them up just right!

She couldn't do this in her old cook stove-it wouldn't

Do You Bake in a Stewart?

Why not? Stewart Gas Range cooking is far superior and lots more economical than any other method. You can depend on your results—the heat can be adjusted just as you desire-you need waste no time starting and attending a fire-bakings are quickly finishedrour kitchen remains cool even on the hot summer

> Ask us about our plan of small monthly payments. Telephone 1005 now. Inspect the new Ranges in our show rooms.

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company

APPLETON, NEENAH, MENASHA.

Listen, good friends, and you shall hear why some Cigarettes are so all-fired dear

COME cigarettes are packed in pretty boxes that certainly don't grow on trees. Next, they're dolled up-and flavorings are sure getting expensive. And then, they're priced a bit high so they'll seem "exclusive." But read how Spur Cigarettes offer the highest possible quality at the lowest possible price:

If there are any finer tobaccos from the Orient and the good old U.S.A. than those selected for Spurs, they must be a secret that the world has never heard. And when we got these combined in Spur Cigarettes, what do you suppose was the result? Just the best taste and aroma that any cigarette could give, and Willie Doll-up or Freddie Flavoring hadn't a thing to do with it.

> Spur is "class" all through-even to the smart "brown-and-silver" package, triple-wrapped, that keeps Spurs fresh and fragrant. Try out a package of Spurs. You'll say "made and priced for popularity."

> > MANUFACTURED BY

LIGGETT & MYERS TORACCO CO.



FOR SALE BY

Phone 2658

Clark Street Shebeygan Falls, Wi

Herman Abitz 1160 Appleton St.

. Newspaper**hach**ive®

NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

Let Cuticura Care

l'alcum in your toilet preparations.

One Pie Free

See Coupon

Real Lemon Pie almost ready-made

This is to offer Jiffy-Pie as our treat to the housewives who use Jiffy-Jell.

We are bringing out, one by one, a full line of Jiffy Desserts. Soon you can serve some forty all ready-prepared, all fruity, all the finest of their kind.

Today it is Lemon Pie. It comes in a package with everything necessary—sugar, egg yolk, powdered milk, corn starch and

lemon peel-comes in liquid form in a bottle. It is real lemon. There is nothing artificial—not even the color.

The lemon essence -made from

you. Put up in two flavors— Lemon and Chocolate. Also makes a delicious chocolate pud-ding or cake filling. Simply add water, cook the

packages of Jiffy-Jell. Pie. And we will pay him for it. Do this now, for this offer is temporary. We buy only one package for each home.

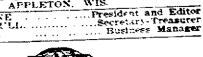
Write your name and address be-

We have delivered Jiffy-Jell and Jiffy-Pie as above.

Grocer's Signature

These

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.



ENTERED AT THE FOSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered to carrier to the and submitted subscribers for fifteen carrier to the and submitted subscribers for fifteen that a week or fifte a year in advance. By mail, one menth set three months \$1.50, six months \$1.50, one year \$50 in advance.

FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES G LOGAN PAYNE CO. CHICAGO, PETROIT.
FAYNE, BURNS & SMITH, INC.
BOSTON

Audit Bureau of Circulation Circulation Guaranteed.

THE RIGHT TICKET

It is impossible to believe that the people of Wisconsin desire to give R. M. La Follette two votes in the United States senate, yet that is precisely what the nomination and election of James Thompson. Non-Partisan league candidate, would mean. Mr. Thompson knows no political master but La Follette. He is in this campaign La Follette's mouthpiece, his pupil, his tool. If through some unfortunate miscarriage he should go to the senate he would in that body merely reflect the thought and purposes of La Folleite. He would never cast a vote of his own. he would never voice an original idea.

Could anything be worse for Wisconsin's standing in the councils of the nation, or for its influence and prestige at Washington, than to double Mr. La Foilette's vote in the senate? Mr. La Follette has no influence at the nation's capital, either in or out of congress. He has no real influence anywhere in the Union outside of Wisconsin. He has no influence in the Republican party, nor has he any claim to membership in that party. Mr. La Follette belongs to the Committee of Forty-Eight. to the Non-Partisan League or some similar organization of radicals. He virtually bolted the Republican convention in Chicago, and his personal platform is as much at variance with the Republican platform as any Democratic platform ever written.

The nomination of Thompson for the La Follette junior senatorship and the nomination of Blaine for governor would mean that the Republican party in Wisconsin had ceased to exist. It would mean the substitution of the Non-Partisan league in its place. If that situation and issue were to be created by the primary next week, it is a moral certainty the able candidate for the senate selected by the Democrats would be elected senator, as well as the nominee of that party for governor. What self-respecting Republicans there were left would surely combine with the Democrats to save Wisconsin from the calamity of turning its government and its representation in the senate over to the Non-Partisan league and the worst radicalism that has ever threatened this state.

But it would be a preposterous thing for the Republicans to permit the nomination in their name of the Non-Partisan league candidates for senator and governor, Thompson and Blaine, They have a candidate of their own in the person of Senator Lenroot, a man who. following long experience and service in the house, has risen in a short time to a position of commanding influence in the senate. Mr. Lenroot is a national figure and enjoys the confidence of the progressive people of the country. for he is essentially a progressive Republican. It is worth something to Wisconsin, and to the Republican party of Wisconsin, to have a man of his type, ability and standing at Washington. To replace him with James Thompson would be to replace him with a man who would be a nonentity in the senate, for no one can conceive of a man of Thompson's limited ability ever rising to eminence in that body. It would also be throwing away both of Wisconsin's votes in the senate instead of one.

Wisconsin could not afford to do this, and it will not do this, for if Lenroot should not be returned Paul. Reinsch will surely be elected. But Wisconsin needs Lenroot in the senate at this time. A measure of tremendous importance to Wisconsin and all the Northwest is soon to come before congress, the great St. Lawrence waterway project, which is to link the Great Lakes with the Atlantic ocean. make world ports of their cities and i ance."

give our western empire direct access to world markets. Mr. Lenroot is the foremost spokesman at Washington for this invaluable improvement, of vital interest to millions of people and to industry, agriculture and commerce. He is leading a splendid and winning fight for its authorization. His prestige will go a long way toward carrying it through to a successful conclusion. He can and will do more than any other one man in the senate to make this undertaking an early and assured fact. Only the greatest possible political stupidity on the part of Wisconsin would countenance his removal from the senate, or his displacement by a man like James Thompson. candidate of the Non-Partisan league.

And let us not forget the governorship. Vital things are at stake in this contest. The Republicans have several good men running for governor, but only one can be nominated and possibly none. Mr. Tittemore, Mr. Hull, Mr. Seaman, are all good men. Mr. Tittemore has in particular rendered valuable service in forcing attention upon the Non-Partisan league menace. But the one Republican candidate that can really win is Senator Roy P. Wilcox, who has conducted a thorough and aggressive campaign and whose great run against Philipp two years ago proves his strength and his popufarity. He is the man who can beat Blaine and rout the notorious Non-Partisan league to the oblivion to which Wisconsin ought and must consign it in this election. Lenroot and Wilcox, that is the good government Republican ticket, the solid American ticket, the right ticket, in Wisconsin.

A REPUBLICAN PROTEST

It is a mistake to suppose that all the Republicans have fallen in line for senatorial policy and domination, for there are many indications to the contrary, including a notable article in the September Atlantic Monthly by ex-Governor McCall of Massachusetts, a Republican in good standing. Mr. McCall is so displeased with the attempted "encroachment of the senate" upon both the house and the president, and so impatient with the disposition of senators to regard themselves as "original negotiators of treaties." that he proposes, as a means of checking the senate's pretensions and mischiefmaking, the adoption of an amendment to the constitution transferring the power of ratifying treaties from the senate to the house.

Dismissing a proposition that is not likely to receive serious consideration, it is interesting to note some of Mr. McCall's further statements. He is able to see in the debate on the Versailles treaty only "the moral decadence" of the senate. A few of the speeches were of "real eloquence and analytical power." but in most of them "A cause of colossal importance" was "brought down to the level of the hustings." The moral tone of the debate as a whole "fell far below the sublime level of the theme" and the discussion was "too much disfigured by hate and marred by the raven's croaking note." Ex-Goversor McCall, referring to oligarchy and oligarchs, gravely declares in this, notable article that "the times are not now propitious for a few men to run the government and parties of the United States and to cherish the illusion that we are having popular government.

Mr. McCall must have the same feelings of regret and impatience over Senator Harding's attitude toward peace and the league of nations, which is quite on a par with that of the senate as a body. The men who are now trying to run the United States government are the senatorial clique out to beat the Versailles treaty and the peace league. With Harding they condemn the whole peace program and reject the entire league. They have parted company with McKinley, Roosevelt. Root, Taft. Hughes. Mr. Harding' is seeking to define his course on the senatorial record made up by Knox. Lodge, Penrose, Borah, Johnson, all hopelessly at loggerheads over the extent to which their political machinations should go while the treaty was before the senate, and now united in a truce to elect a president. It is no wonder that Mr. McCall protests against the "moral decadence" of the senate and that he is moved to criticism of men who reduce to the level of cheap politics "a course of colossal import-

HEALTH TALKS

Noted Physician and Author. Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters taining to health. Writers' names are never pertaining to health. Writers master are printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a successful. Stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of indi-vidual cases cannot be considered. Address

THE FLESK IS WEAK

Once, not so long ago, you and I had to learn the issom if not the necessity for a daily use of the tooth brush and the ceremony of washing behind our sive to our instincts. But we had to adopt them and side from the sanitary question involved, certainly it was good training, good discipline for us. Our teeth and our ears might have been preserved with make of both in civilization; but the moral effect of ey Island. But the mountains call for out al' the ceremony, were it not for the misuse we the abhorrent morning wash and the time-consuming tooth brush was wholesome and healthful in that the Garden of the Gods, for example, it instilled in us a certain regard for cleanliness.

eye to easy profits have a great deal to say about liths, you are called upon to see camand practically all they say is rich humor, unless els. porcupines, mushrooms, Indians you happen to be a credulous soul. The title which these shrewd merchants of plausibility formerly gave the hypothetical state was "that tired feeling" but they have seized upon "autointoxication" as a mere classy and impressive substitute. "Autointoxi- lar to your trip ticket. Here the sightcation" will probably keep many families guessing for at least ten years yet and by that time someone will have invented something new.

Most people have good health. That is they are not ailing enough to need the doctor. On a test they would pass about 70 or 75 per cent well. They seem get crowded into the same part of the content to ignore or neglect the thousand and one cave at once, so that it is difficult to baby with them placed the youngster little minor complaints which keep them in the 70 tell which part of the spiel you are on a large, cold, stalagmitic rock, but

Now and then an individual actually enjoys good health. In order to enjoy good health it is necessary battleship, or is it the elephant the to have good health plus. Anything from one to

our plus. There is this difference between just good health. f the seventy per cent sort, and health plus: Where he individual with good health fetches up a symp-scale. It contains the same sort of have been greatly disappointed that tom, such as that tired feeling, to occupy his idle stalactive and stalagmitic ornamenta- the cave did not contain a gold mine. moments, the individual with health plus works up tion in the same beautiful rainbow colinstead a chuckle. The symptom and the chuckle or combinations. It lacks the small today. It is estimated that 1,000 per both arise from the same place, down around the lakes, creeks and springs of Luray, sons visit it every day, which attend iliphragm. thnic pool, whereas the health plus chap has his which drippings from the nearby cliff satisfactory revenue. The "Cave of blood all in circulation. It's a glorious feeling.

ealth plus man or woman doesn't let dignity spoil the slow flowing of this water over

the joy of living. The seventy per cent variety of health is just in the rocks that causes the forming peredity, good fortune, the amount vouchsafed the of the stalagmites, according to the citizen by the state and administered or controlled guide, who declared that it required by the public health department. Health plus, how-lone hundred years of this tedious prover, is the kind you build up by your own person-cess to form one inch of stalagmite: al effort. It can't be inherited, found or purchased. So the great days of the Cave of the You want it. Sure. But the question is, is the flesh Wind will be in the future. reak? It is acquired through regular daily exercise. about fifteen minutes. What do you say? I have the efforts have been made to find appro-Anybody want to try it? staid.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS For Example

Last week I wrote asking for your Karell regimen and in reply you said I failed to give sufficient data. fast Bacon. These are lighted up with am anxious to lose 20 pounds. I am 22 years old. electric lights carefully placed about inches tall and weigh 146 pounds all dressed up. the walls in containers resembling or-

ANSWER-That is precisely why I sent you rejection slip." I don't want to advise any young floor of the cave is carpeted with a park containing many wierd-shaped. woman to reduce when her proportions are so well rubber covering, designed to keep the red rocks. It used to be a worshipping nigh perfect. Allowing that your clothes weigh eight visitors from slipping, but every once pounds-which I know is a lot for 'em to weigh these parlous times-your weight dressed in a contented or cryptic smile would be 138 pounds. The perfectly proportioned woman happens to be 65 inches tall and weigh 138 pounds at the dangerous age of 35 likate climbing, so that old ladies and lever, the rubberneck wagon climbs a years. I do not pretend to understand why young babies can make the trip in safety and small hill to a tiny pavilion which has women blessed with so much pulchritude should yearn to convert themselves into fragile clothes racks, but whatever the reason, I refuse to be a par-

Iodine and Goitre Is indine a good remedy for a goitre? How often

should it be applied? If lodine is not a remedy could you suggest something for a goitre? (Miss E. N.)

ANSWER-Goitres are of several types, requiring goitre, a slight prominence or swelling of the thyroid gland fin front or beside the Adam's apple) common imong girls ten to eighteen in some sections of the slight or unnoticed enlargement of the thyroid but is the largest stalagmite in the cave. produces severe general disturbance such as nerballs, tremor, loss of weight, fever or complete pros-broken off by tourists. Passing thru there in company with Punch and tration, conditions not at all noticed in simple goitre; and third is cystic goitre, usually a very large bunch. Iodine internally, not applied to the neck. is often curative in simple goitre it would be dand home of the Shredded Wheat Biscuit, out by the guide. All these things a gerous remedy to take, unless by your physician's creenal direction, in exceptibalmic gours; it would probably have no influence of cystic goitre. In Day a group of Chestnut Burrs. on. Ohio, it was found that very minute doses of sedium iodide, administered dissolved in the drinking water, prevented simple goitre and cured many bases in young school children, both boys and girls. If two frams of sodium iodide be dissolved in one pint of ociled water, and a teaspoonful of this be adminisered to the boy or girl in a glassful or more of drinking water twice a day, for a period of six or eigh reeks, it will probably cure simple goitre.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 5, 1895

The city was suffering from an epidemic of has Miss Kittle Kutler returned from a visit with Fond

lu Lac friends. A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs derman Winters of Mackville. A plate glass front was being put in Louis

gan's barber shop. Prof. F. E. McGovern returned from his camping xpendition to Shawano Lake

ymour, Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, tion in the order named Madison, Stevens Point and Winneconne were entertained the night previous by the local lodge. The council proceedings showed that the payroll nut in order to obtain the needed gun of the city officers and police department was \$556, stocks and airplane materials during month and that of the fire department, \$847. N. C. Giniz received a telegram from Milwaukee!

announcing the death of his mother. Louis Lehman was to give a moonlich, dance at unnecessary. Wainut is not as pion his resort on the river the following Saturday eve-

The residence of G. F. Arnold, corner of Appleton and Winnebago streets, was hurzlarized at average annual cut of fifty million States in rome of which is the state of three o'clock in the afternoon. The burg'ar secured feet of lumber. This production was nized in the term of the t \$20 in cash besides several minor articles The Knights of Pythias were to resume

rork on Sept. 5. Creamery butter had advanced to twenty two been sent out of this country. American ents per pound. Rudolph Schwartz was offering a fine souvenir at the rate of fifty million feet a year

clock with every \$15 purchase of clothing at his The Post was made the official paper at the regu-

iar council meeting the night previous. DAYLIGHT SAVING ALSO SAVES COIN

Columbus. O .- Daylight saving laws saved the for part of the trin Columb state of Ohio \$4658.27 last year, according to the re- were sent back with code to the report of the board of administration. This sum was reports, but two recruits were accesaved on the electric light bills in state institutions. making a party of 33 on the for new and the make the contract of the same to the

Expounding The Scenery

be a strain on wind and limb to get named for a Colorado geologist. If over these mountains and see the you will stoop down you can get a most spectacular of the scenery, but view of our baby elephant. Near it is nowadays the strain falls on the pock- a Shriner's temple, and the Veiled et book, the imagination and the ear Madonna. On the ceiling as we go out drum.

All of these pressures are applied by the highly organized and opulent gentlemen who conduct you in automobiles over the wilderness that gave riages into the ground. Several marso much of toil and danger to our for-

unbroken stream of conversation. You same way you see Chinatown or Con-In these days physicians have comparatively little holder like a sort of celestial stone o say about auto-intoxication, but others with an quarry, strewn with huge red monoand oriental architecture.

The Cave of the Winds has its own special guides and its own special admittance charge, adding another dolseers are collected and separated into small groups, each guide taking about a dozen persons through. Although the system is efficient, occassionally two or three guides and their parties supposed to be listening to. Is the par- he refused to enter the spirit of the ticular formation you are looking at a other guide was talking about? A Little Luray

Cave of the Winds is merely They are both fished out of the splan- but there is an opening through ance at \$1.10 a head constitutes a very The seventy per center has a lot of dignity. The they barely dampen the rocks. It is draught, which may be felt at one end the iron, sulphur and copper deposits As in the Virginia cave, desperate

priate names for all the conspicuous formations. There is an inverted Frying Pan, a Pig's Head, a Miniature Battleship, and a large Slice of Breakdinary dustpans, if you are going in get there." for the interpretation business. The in a while some careless persons disregards this protections and skids rapidly over the rocks. Bridges have also been built at certain places to faccomfort.

cautions, "but now you folks get it

"is Lovers' Lane, Notice the cave. how easy it is to travel. On the right thirty-six inches long. We have to put and populated by the vivid imagina it in a wire cage, not because it is tion of the tourist guides. Several this opening, we come to Diamond Judy, a lion, a camel, a porcupine and Hall. The diamonds are principally a bear. A Chinese temple and a on the ceiling. This is the original Mandarin's house were also pointed which you will see on the left. Also tourist with enough imagination may

"Here is the Bridal Cham there a minister in the party? This may almost be said to be running manriages have actually been performed here. Over there is Lot's wife, who conductors of sightseeing turned to rubber and then to salt. And parties charge you a good, steep next is Dante's Inferno. although

The Hairpin Superstition

"Here at the end of our trip is collection of hairpins-not stalagmiti but real wire ones-for the benefit of old maids. Any old maid in the party is asked to leave a hairpin. This generosity will bring her luck in getting married. If any members of the party are already married and want a divorce, leave a hairpin not on the wall, but on the ceiling. Don't be embarragged by the lack of precedent. There aren't any on the celling yet. but this is a good time to start the cellection.

The trip being completed, several members of the party desired to take photographs of the cave and its speciments, and the guide obligingly produced a tripod for the benefit of the tourists. One couple who had a small thing and had to be hurried from the cave, loudly portesting.

guide, the Cave of the Winds was discovered by two small boys in 1885. another Luray on a much smaller The parents of the boys are said to which, figuratively speaking, it does are supposed to flow-so slowly that the Winds" is a title based on a slight

The Inevitable Curio Shop Connected with the cave, of course

is the usual curio shop. Its temperature seems to be hovering around 140 degrees after the cool, damp atmosphere of the cave, so that it holds only the fleeting attention of the tourwagon was waiting, and the party was soon seated and on its way, the chauffeur taking up the business of interpreting the landscape where the guide in the cave left off.

over there," he said, as the car slid clumsily down the hill. "That's St. Peter's Gate-as close as you'll ever

ground for Indians, but later was own ed by a prominent Colorado family who gave it to the city of Colorado Springs. Just before reaching the foremost of the Garden rocks, howon sale a view of the Great Balance "Our first visitors used to make the Rock—the only one of its kind in extrip by ladders and torches," said the istence. The rock does not balance guide in explaining the various pre- any more, if indeed it ever did. but the tourists are compensated by a easy with electricity and stairs. This look through high-powered telescopes rooms we're in now is called Recept and the presence of a gorgeously tion Hall, because the early visitors dressed Pueblo Indian, who is ready used to leave their visiting cards here. way through a tall, wide portion of itor that they would like and renumerate it.

A. Mermaids are imaginary inhab.

tants of the sea. The stories concern

ng mermaids, arens and tritone prob

thir had their origin in the play of the

magination concerning such aca are

What is a continue world ? W

A. A common socid is defined as

endina district on these of the

neighborhood. The common aw took

corresponds of the offeree and resort

atures as seals and walruses indi-

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return pestage. All replies are sent direct to the inagiver.)

N. N. M. A. The designs on the new dimes are fasces. In Rome, this bundle of

Q. Was it necessary for the Gov ernment to advertise for black waithe war? G. L.

vertise for this wood, this was found tiful as such woods as oak or even abroad. Since the war, very little ... *! can industries now consuming waster

A. This expedition was Louisiana Purchase, bad or.c.c.

Q. How many men went or the members. At St. Lonic 19 mee-

you will see the Irishman's clay pipe-

According to the last wodrs of the

At its door the rubberneck

"See that square hole in that cliff

The Garden of the Gods is really a

dnedly seen.

replies are sent direct to the inquirers Will you tell me what the em-fern march.

Q. Please tell me whether there are eal mermaids? M. C. S

blem on the new dime represents?

rods, having among them an axe with blade projecting, was borne be fore magistrates as a badge of author-Q. Which are considered the great-

est potato producing states? A. H. R. New York, Michigan, Wiscon sin, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and One hundred and fifty visiting Rebekahs from Maine head the list for potate produc. H. S.

> ed to various upoleagant detices as A. While the Government did ad Among the straight the depricating many brande a form of eviden hickory and ash, but it is plentiful ties of partitioning commen were and enough to supply the world with an vives maintained for many years prior to put, arment as seen eracted to the active the war, most of the wood going and improvement

Lewis and Clark Expedition" I (President Jefferson to expere

A Centipede can have its leg pulled and never know it

But just let somebody start in on you and the wrench will be felt thru' to your wallet.

But there's one consolation—sobody can pull your leg while you are walking around on it.

And if we were you this Fall and were going to buy new clothes, we would look around—compare values and varieties—cuts and costs until we were absolutely sure that every dollar and desire had been satisfied.

We are willing to take our chances with competition, of selling you the most becoming suits you ever become heir to and this statement ought to tell you we are pretty sure of our values.

We are!

QUALITY—SERVICE

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

N. C. SCHOMMER & SON



AUTO MOVIES By THE APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE



BRING your automob e troubles to us. That's why our goor a wide open. There's nothing under cover around here except the air and that's free to you any time you care to call for it. Come out to-day and



Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz and Mr.

will attend the state fair. Mrs. Jest

been their guest for several days as

eer. Shawand county, are visiting Mr.

Dr. A. Jaurdan and family and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brush of Stack-

ton, were Appleton visitors Wednes

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Linbort, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hermann and

family, 980 College avenue have re-

turned from Green Bay where they

SCHURLKE'S JAZZ ORCHESTRA OF GRAND RAPIDS AT WAVERLY

and Mrs. J. C. Megguier of Chicago

Mrs. Albert Bohm and family

M. Spector and family visited

visited friends here Wednesday.



Woosehold Children Cooking Cooking Fashion



Miss Kittle Demsted, who submitted Henry Lorsselyoung left Thus

and will be able to return home the paine Koch of Milwaukee, who had

ing at the William Rahmlow farm, Mrs. L. M. Hoppe and daughter, Mr

town of Center. An engine part on and Mrs. Oscar Reed, Mrs. W. E. Klef-

the John Kipps tractor gave way and er, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Uhl and son

it was necessary for Mr. Kipps to go and Miss Nettie Reeder, all of Lena

to Racine to get a new one. This Ill., autoed here Wednesday to visit

friends.

TONIGHT.

companied them.

Neenah Wednesday.

have been visiting.

to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospi- morning for Milwaukee, where

nesday evening which was tendered and Mrs. Gustave Klippetein.

tal Monday, is making rapid progress

I. E. Schwerke of the Appleton En-

gine Works attended the banquet at

the Blatz hotel at Milwaukee Wed-

Wisconsin distributors of the Maxwell

Kenneth Coates of Neenah, visited

with Appleton friends Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Steldl of Mena-

sha, were Appleton visitors Wednes-

A breakdown has balted the thresh-

will delay threshing several days .

ness visitor here Wednesday,

nesday here on business.

riends here Wednesday.

on business Wednesday,

N. M. Nelson of Wausau.

Archie Towle of Wausau was a bust-

F. S. Walch of Seymour spent Wad-

Lawrence Schmidt of Kent visited

car by the E. W. Clark Meter com-

latter part of next week.

pany of that city.

pretty wedding was solemnized Thursday morning when Miss Magdalene Schmirier, sister of Joseph Rankin, \$21 Richmond street, became the bride of J. J. Heckle son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heckle, 1403 College avenue. The ceremony was performed at Si. Joseph church at 7:15 o'clock by the Father Josaphan.

The couple was attended by Miss Gertrude Besch as Bildesmaid and John Murphy as gruomsman. The bride were a navy blue suit of

suede broadeloth trimmed with fur. with a hat of blue velvet and aliver, so that political rally in the Lorimer and carried a Dutch bouquet of Ophel- park might fittingly have been called,

med with gold. She carried a Dutch shone a glorious full moon. All the honor of waiting upon the tables and

wedding trip-to Chicago after and grounds. which they will be at home at 1911 Col. Jim junior arrived barely in time lox and ending with the modern vot-

Farewell Gifts

lodge Wednesday evening. The lodge open to the public. to Fond du Lac in the near future.

Marries Pertage Girl

the bride of Ivy C. Clark of this city, the right wife for him, in my The ceremony was performed by the less it were Deborah Burns. Rev. Angus Sillars. Troy Grove, Ill. | Just before I rushed home to don

FAINTING AND

The Cause of such Symptoms and Remedy Told in This Letter.

Syracuse, N. Y.—"When I com-menced the Change of Life I was

poorly, had no appetite and had fainting spells: I suffered for two or three vears before I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and Liver Pills which I saw advertised in the papers and in your little books.

I took about 12 bottles of your Vegetable Compound and found it a wonderful remedy. I commenced to pick up at once and my suffering was relieved. I have told others about your medicine and know of some who have taken it. I am glad to help others all I can."—Mrs. R. E. Deming, 437 W. Lafavette Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

e of Life is a most vidile Chang critical period of a woman's existence, the annoying symptoms which accompany it may be controlled, and normal health restored by the timely use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Moreover, this reliable remedy contains no narcotics or harmful drugs and owes its efficiency to the medicinal extractives of the native roots and herbs which it contains.

(Copyright 1920, by The Newspaper Enterprise, Association) We Prepare for Any Emergency at the Political Hally

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"for Chrys' artistic instinct, combined Miss Besch were a blue tricolette with her father's check book, achieved special kind of plum cake called "leetown, irrespective of political pre- of collecting the profits from the same, ding breakfast was served following dy Lorimer decided to have Morrison, our detective friend, look after sure that after the women had seen Mr. and Mrs. Heckle will take a the nooks and corners of the house the various ways of voting, beginning

to preside as chairman-of the even ling machine, they would be convinced ing's program. In fact, only his little that the difficulties of casting a balwife had time to run down to the lot are not beyond their physical Mrs. J. Ralph Gibson and Miss Lil- station to meet him. But all of his strength. lan Yule were the recipients of jew, devoted relatives managed to collect eled crescent pins at a party given in at the big mansion to great him shorttheir honor by the Deborah Rebekah ly before the grounds were thrown ence exasperated before the affair

meeting was followed by a supper in And I had the satisfaction of giv-popular fetes where the sweet little the amusement hall. Mrs. Sewell Ben- ing him a grand sisterly hug, before i "debbies" charge 50 cents for a proedict made the presentation speech. Ann. It was a very sincere expres-Mrs. Gibson leaves soon for Los An- sion of my affection, too. Dear old make change! That particular kind geles, Calif., and Miss Yule will move Jim and I used to be trundled in ad. of a hold-up is ceasing to be fashion. jacent baby cabs by our mothers; we able. Chrys said that the richest peo have quarreled over the same block- ple resent it most, too. So the only houses and shared the same cookies, charges for anything made at the An elaborate wedding took place Au- Next to my own Bob, I do not know rally were the purely legitimate prices gust 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. a man whom I think of as renderly F. S. Turner. Portage. when their as Brother Jim. I suppose I like him C. S. Turner. Portage. when their so well that no woman would make the beide of the C. Clark of this city; the right wife for him, in my eyes, un-

an uncle of the groom. The couple my ballet costume. Chrys invited me "triangles" which threatened to inwas attended by Miss Grace Clark, sis- to make a rour of the grounds with volve the Lorimers faded in importa party of censors. Nobody had ance as problems. Or cise I was too midnight. much to suggest. Had I been capa. tired to care whether they were ever ble of a fresh idea. I was much too weary to put it into words. The arrangements seemed perfect to most of with Ann's father. Augustus Best. us, from the set fireworks pieces, placed so conspicuously, to the guard unidnight train for the first leg of his Masonic hall. Seven candidates will of plainclothes men concealed so care

An original feature of the entertainment, which Chrys had arranged he did not get near to Ann or her at great expense, was an exhibition mother, and to prevent him from makof all the ways of balloting in use in ing any kind of a scandal. this country since the first election. At

Annual Church Meeting

Prof. Earl Emme, new instructor in

he department of religion, at Law-

rence coilege. is expected to be one of

the principal speakers at the annual

business meeting of First Methodist

ote will be taken on the question of

holding the Sunday school sessions be-

fore or after the regular church ser-

vices the coming year. Reports of

church organizations are to be read.

Miss Lupton Weds

diss Mary Lupton, daughter of Mr

country, "lection" was an all-day affair for the men, duty to prepare a feast so that the voter who rede miles on horseback to the polls might be properiv refreshed.

Chrys had procured recipes of some of the old-time cookery, including a dress and a hat of blue velvet trim- a veritable fairyland upon which tion treat." The "subdebs" had the The Rankin home was decorated judices, attended the "get-together" all of which went to pay for publish-with ferns and bridai roses. A wed-affair. Since nobody was barred, Dad-ing printed instructions concerning modern methods of voting. Chrys felt with the first rude unlocked ballot-

> She refused to have any program sellers. She didn't want her audiwas started, as so often happens at gram and invariably are unable to put on the "lection" cake and the queer old-time summer drinks, called shrub."

We could tell before the thing commenced that it was going to be a tre-! Guests were entertained at dice at mendous success. Even the several which prizes were won by Mrs. Harry solved or not.

My one real dread was connected He was due to leave town on the excursion around the world. Bob had be initiated into the order. warned Morrison to look out for him in the crowd, and to take care that (To Be Continued.)

ter of the groom and Frederick Turn- 1330 Carver street. The Rev. W. J. er. a brother of the bride. The ring Fitzmaurice performed the ceremony. service was used. A wedding dinner The bridal couple was attended by Miss fellowed at the bride's home, and the Esther Niles as bride's maid and Patcouple then left on a honeymoon trip rick McHugh as best man. to Wisconsin and Illinois points. Mr. The bride was attired in a gown of Clark is with the First National bank white crepe de chien, wore a veil and ner; cinch. Mrs. Leisen; bridge. Mrs and is to become cashier of the new carried a shower bouquet of roses. bank at Kimberly as soon as it is com- Miss Niles wore a dress of cream pleted. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will make taffeta.

their home at Kimberly after October Mr. and Mrs. McHugh left Wednes day noon for Milwaukee and Chicago where they will spend a week.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses were made Thursday morning to Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, by Gilchurch following the supper at 6:30 of Appleton: John G. Kraus of Kauo'clock Friday evening. This supper kauna and Olive M. Strebel of Apple Wednesday afternoon at Elk ciub s to be served at a nominal cost. A ton: George Scheibe and Rose Ebben There were four tables at play. Lun-Freedom; and George J. Kronschnabel of Black Creek and Nell Hardy of Ellington.

In Fox Trot Contest

in the final fox trot contest to e At \$20 o'clock Wednesday morning staged at Brighton beach Sunday eve- the meeting. ning. Thirty-five people are eligible to and Mrs. John Lupton. 1233 Emily compete, including residents of Neestreet became the bride of Francis Mcnah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Appleton Hugh, son of Mrs. Frances McHugh. and Milwaukee, a majority of them

Silver loving cups will be awarded o the prize trotters. Silver and bronze nedals will be given for second and third places respectively.

Appleton dancers who are eligible

for the contest are the Misses H. Jos lin and Edna Schultz, William Kar gus, Carl La Fond, Frank J. Lossa Leo Asmus, Elmer Rehmer and Earl

Card Prine Winner

Mrs. Andrew Goeba won first prize at the Lady Engles schafskopf party Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall Second prime went to Mrs. Frank Schreiter and third to Mrs. Henry Koester. Mrs. A. Van Ooyen received the consciation.

The next meeting of the Lady Eagles will be at 2:20 o'clock Wednes day afternoon at Eagle hall. Election of officers will take place.

Entertain at Necuali

Miss Sylvia Smith and Carlton Smith of Neenah will entertain at a dancing party Thursday evening for Miss Jane Caldwell of Oshkosh at the Smith home in Neenah. A number of Appleton people have received in vitations. Thompson's orchestra has been engaged.

Birthday Party Mrs. Daniel Hoh entertained the Club of Twelve Wednesday evening at her home. 898 Harriman street, in

NOTICE See the new Skelton Car. \$1400 delivered. LANG BROS., Agents 935 COLLEGE AVE.

honor of her birthday anniversary. Sagere, Mrs. Robert Reinke and Mrs Rudolph Pasch. Dinner was served at

Reeve Circle Meefs

The J. T. Reeve Circle of the Grand Army of the Republic will meet at 7:39 o'clock Friday evening at South

W. R. C. Meeting The Woman's Relief Corps will hold regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at I. O. O. F. hail. Re gular routine business will be trans

Winners At Cards

Prizes at the card party at St. Jos nh hall Wednesday afternoon, given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church were as follows: Schafskopf, Mr. Lehrer and Mrs. Leo Rech. Herman Kamps plumpsack, Mrs. Pe

K. C. To Elect

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at a regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus, at K. C. hali Thursday night. Balloting is to com mence at 7:30 o'clock.

Elk Ladies Party Mrs. Henry Reuter won the prize

at bridge at the Elk Ladies party cheon was served

Entertains Aid Society

Mrs. J. Joslyn entertained fifteer members of the Ladies Montifiore Aid Eight Appleton people will take part society at her home at 698 College Avenue. A luncheon was served after

> Beavers To Most A dancing party is to follow the re

gular business meetings of the Beav ers at South Masonic hall Thursday evening. Business of importance is to be transacted at the meeting.

Knights Templar Meeting Appleton commandery No. 29 of the Knights Templar, will hold their first regular fall meeting at Masonic hall

Friday night. Regular business wil be transacted. Yeoman Dance

Brotherhood of American Yeomet rill give a dance at Waverly Beach Friday, September 3. Stecker's or chestra will play.

Choir Rebearsal Sacred Heart choir will meet for re nearsal at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday vening at the church.

Persond.

George W. Thoms. J. H. Melhinch, lames Wagg, Frank Murphy, Edward Boland, Frank Elmgren, W. D. Ackerman, Dr. H. K. Pratt and J. M. Smith have returned from Chippewa Falls. where they attended the Shriner con vention.

Mrs. Emma Lathrop and son Don ald of Chicago are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zschaechner, State street. Miss Margaret Singler of Shiocton

was a guest of Miss Mabel Rohloff, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Boehme, 1016 Packard street, left Thursday for Mil-

wankee, where they will attend the

State Fair and visit relatives. Members of the common council were presented with a box of choice rigars at the regular meeting Wed nesday evening, the gift of Capt. George Merkel, assistant health offer, whose marriage to Mrs. Ethel B Kemmer occurred Wednesday morn-

Walter Jackson of Abbottsford is visiting Appleton friends.

the Brown county fair at Depere Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoh are attend ing the state fair at Milwaukee. Ira Smith of Milwaukee is in Ap pleton on a several days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wettengel and Mr. and Mrs. N. Smith attended

Full of Food Value

Nourishing, ready-cooked,

A sugar saver; pecause

Grape=Nuts

contains its own sugar

You'll enjoy the convenience

and the sweet appealing fla-

vor of this wheat and bar-

economical.

ley food.

er over the utain and lay in the sun. If the dress is a delicate color that will fade if exposed to the sun's direct rays, cover all the cloth except the stain with a piece of dark heavy cloth that will exclude the light.

Watch the stain and remove the garment from the sun as soon as the

stain disappears.

Moss for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST—Melons, cereal with op milk, toast, coffee. LUNCHEON - Succetash, brown

read, new pickels, tea. buckleberry pudding, coffee, My Own Recipes

with a little water added, is prone to NEW PICKLES

quart small cucumbers. quart little onlone.

quart green temalors large caniflower. DRESSING

quart large cucumbers

5 tablespoons mustard. 1 tablespoon turmeric. CUP SUEST. 6 cups vinegar.

Wash vegetables. Slice large cucumber and tomatoes. Divide cauli-DINNER-Baked fish, shoestring flower into small pieces. Cut peppers potatoes, new beets, cabbege salad, into shreds. Make a brine of 4 quarts of water and 2 cups of salt. Pour over the vegetables and let stand 24

An old New England dish is that of hours, Heat enough to scald and then given corn and beans. String beans drain, Mix flour, mustard, turmeric to may be used in place of limas but a smooth paste with a little water. should be shelled. If the corn is cook- Add sugar and vinegar. Roll this mixed on the cob and then cut off, there ture until it thickens and is smooth. is little danger of the dish burning Add vegetables and cook until well during the cooking. Corn cut from | heated. Bottle and seal while hot.

from Rapids City, Mont., Wednesday

A. H. Luchke received a telegram friends at Wausau and Wittenberg. Sherman Streeter, who was injured announcing his father's death and left in a collision between a motor truck for that city at once to attend the fun- and a switch engine at the Northwestern passenger depot six weeks ago. Mrs. Norman Gunderson and son was able to be out for the first time Kermit are visiting relatives and Wednesday. He made use of a crutch

MAJESTIC

NOW SHOWING

"THE **WESTERNERS**"

FAMOUS STORY

Stewart Edward White's

Admission 10c-25c

Evening Shows 7-8:30

GEENEN DRY GOODS-CO.

GREAT ANNUAL SEPTEMBER SALES OF THREAD SILK AND SILK LISLE HOSIERY

> INCLUDING LUXITE AND HOLEPROOF FIRST QUALITY WOMEN'S HOSE

Last Two Days of Sale--Friday and Saturday



The early shopper will have the advantage, as we are including in the groups listed below some very high quality hose of which we may have only a few pairs of a size. These will be sold regardless of former prices.

> The drop in Silk makes this Sale unusually interesting at this time. The thrifty buyer will quickly note the high quality and low prices quoted on this Hosiery.

MORE THAN 1,000 PAIRS OF SILK AND LISLE HOSE IN THIS BIG SALE THREE BARGAIN GROUPS

WOMEN'S FINE SILK LIBLE HOSE

in regular or extra sizes—black and white. This is a seamless, good wearing hose, and is one of the regnlar "Ironclad" lines.

> PER PAIR 69c

Regular Values to 85c

Luxite and Holeproof THREAD SILK HOSE in full length and half hose.

Regular Lines, Odd Lots, Broken Sizes. No Seconds or Substandard Hose in This Sale. Included in this group is a generous variety of colors, white, black, cordovan, gray, navy and brown.

The styles are seamless, full fashioned, fancy clock stitch, lace effects and plain. SALE PRICE

\$1.49

"LUXITE" THREAD SILK HOSE

Regular first quality, fine elastic ribbed top. This is a real, goodwearing hose — Colors are white, black, African brown, cordovan, brown, beaver and field mouse.

> See These Hose in Our East Show Window.

\$1.69 Regular Price \$2.75

> OUR MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT

will be sent to you promptly and prepaid on the first

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Encourage Your Child The WALTHAM WAY

THE tone quality found in WALTHAM-MADE instruments gives the child's mind the proper conception

of music, and this combined for people of all ages. Two Points To Remember

The Waltham Player mechanism DOES NOT interfere with the piano action. It can be played by hand just the same as if it was not a player piano. WAL-

THAM TONE QUALITY has never been surpassed in the many years WAL-**THAM-MADE** instruments have been on the market.

with the expression devices

in the Waltham Player

renders this superb instru-

ment an instructive pleasure

JOS. WINNINGER SPECIAL PACTORY REPRESENTATIVE

APPLETON, WIS. FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU Whether you need help or want work our Free Em-

ployment Bureau is ever ready to be of service to QUALITY DRY GOODS

Appleton,

Wisconsin

outgoing delivery. Try us

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

WOULD REMEDY INHUMAN

engers cross the ocean." said John

Sherman, president of the Citizen

vestigate conditions both going and

one of the worst aspects. Many took

"I should think neople who are try

be avoided. If nothing else, the steam-

are considered a wholesome collection

of music. Some of the new ones issu-

Love Nest," are fairly good.

HE SAYS BILLY SUNDAY'S

Ashland, Wis.-After two

England.

church the Pey George E Francombi

"The old form of evangelism, such

Cuticura Talcum

Always Healthful

things in music."

:abie.'

BETTER GRADE OF

F. H. Jebe. Band Director, Finds Real Appreciation for Good Music.

JAZZ LOS'NG POPULARITY.

"Popular" Songs Are Popular Only for Short Time. Music Master Avers.

 music levers militare fazz music of the day, yet it can hard. In terfrom the better class of popular mu (Jebe

the popular music market Appleton is accomplishing semething is worse.

Pyramid Pile Suppositories

A Household Necessity for Quick Relief in Itching, Rleeding or Protruding Piles. Send for a Free Trial



ories. Thousands have rritten wonderful etters about Pyradid A 60 cent box rom any drug tore should be nough to conjuce you as it as a host of thers. Take no abstitute.

Pyramid b others. Take no substitute.
The fact that you will find Pyramid on sale in almost every drug store in the U.S. and Canada shows to what extent the public depends upon Pyramid.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON PTRAMID DRUG COMPANY. 365 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

STUDY NURSING

— AT —

MARQUETTE

musical hits, yet has never beard anything that smacks of the understrable in music. This is due to the care with which the pieces are selected by the band members. They waste no time on music that is not worth while, even a rehearsals

Are Music Students

"individually and as a band we are rying to establish ourselves as students who are trying to improve coninions musically," said F. H. Jebe, dipoeter. "We stand ready to belp any movement for better music. Our orlive up to them."

Mr Jebe shares the growing belief where it is used determines its possible, shortage.

and that the cate is sweet of "James a mania sweeping over the According to Chief McGillan there ship companies could raise their rates to feet by this pronounced departure country like a pestilence," said Mr are a number of buildings in Apple to they could afford to give them butwill respecting musicians. Theatres number does not include all, however, tinued. "If you look back over any poorer material may be secured for al women's cup leaders to drate in the using larger orchestras than ever of those using the old style outlet, season, you will recall many songs as low as \$5. Cloth hats are selling muste our of the country, and with it before, and they can educate the pec. Whether a modern one is necessary that came before the public. There, at \$4.50, \$5, and \$6. the so-called "trash" that creers into the to an appreciation of good music depends upon inspection, and may be will be only two or three that remain the chief upon an expopular. This merely proves that the dence, but less violently than is some

an attempt to rob the public of the self before he uses it at hand rehear but he expects to do so soon. music it wants but the public taste sals. He discards it at once if it is is gradually being therated through objectionable, or tries it with the hand known. The truth of this is shown their suggestive wording, and lack of a the influence of local musical leaders if he is in doubt. The players lend when selections from "Il Troyatore" like the "Long, Long Trail," "Let the The series of concerts just complete thing that would not be considered as are used. ed by the Ninth Regiment hand is one high class. This applies especially to mind and always bring a good hand. of the examples of good musical in songs that are suggestive or lacking here as in the Eureopean countries, fluence. The public has enjoyed a in thought. A selection may have god music, but if the wording is nonsensical, it is dropped. There are about tongue and sung in every home. There we poor selections to every good one, and few survive a short life. prices keep the masses away. The peo-

Want High Grade Music No matter how much of an outward Pla are therefore taught to like a difindication there is here that people terent class of music," said Mr. Jebe are clamoring for the light-minded. popular music of the day, their real survive," said Mr. Jebe. "If we play hoice is the classical and the more refined popular selections. Mr. Jebe states that the applause following a soon cease to draw a large audience. selection is not always an indication People go to the theatre where they of its popularity. A heavy applause follows a popular piece like "Dardanella" or others, because most everybody is familiar with it. The classical music is not played as them. The majority here in Appleton

ROGER'S BARN **PAINT**

A good paint for use on Barns. Fences, Bridges, Mills, Freigh:

Home Paint & Roofing Co.

65) APPLETON STREET Phone 582W.

Ladder Escapes Must Be Revery unsanitary and quite uncounforplaced by Regulation Stairways of Steel.

Ladder fire escapes are now illegal coming. The lack of ventilation was garization has adopted high musical in Appleton, according to information their blankets and slept on the open ideals and we are doing our best 10 received by Fire Chief McGillan. The decks nights when the weather would order banning this style of escape permit. was issued before the war, but has: but some of the tendencies of 13.22 been in general suspension since its ing to bring their friends and relan our are not the best. The places issuance because of war time, steel tives here from Europe would try to

avoid doing so unless they could afford of lasing influence. He believes that! The steel market is now normal, better accommodations for them," he music leaders and dancing managers though higher than at the time the continued. "It is especially hard for can do much to eliminate the object order was issued, and there is a need women with children to travel in the of his firm, total hat sales are of cloth n toundly and gradually educate the for changing severa, ladder fire steerage quarters. Much of the seathe r fall stars of the must assussed public to replace it with something escapes in Appleton business districts sickness and other illness there could to the regulation stairway variety

e "It should be discouraged by ton which will have to change their ter traveling accommodations."

teachers and serious minded and tire escapes in the near future. This is such a thing as driving it out then said that pazz isn't all bad. Some of it amination, subject only to the approval of the state inspector. Chief Mc-There is no whip crusade here, nor Mr Jobe tries every selection him Gillan has ordered no changes as yet,

> "If grand opera were as popular! you would hear it whistled on every they can see a grand opera performance for 10 cents, but here the high

"Only the good things in music can ed programs composed entirely of iazz and light popular selections, we would can hear the best music in connection with a show or a moving picture. Many of them openly tell you that it what they should have."

Mr. Jebe has tried to instill a love of Mr. Jebe has tried to instill a love of as that of Billy Sunday, is gone." he music into the hearts of the Appleton said on Tuesday, "and the church must public. The programs used at the appeal now to the intellect, not so band concerts last winter contained much to the emotions. brief paragraphs explaining something about each selection and its writer. This causes the public to regard it in a different light. Such pieces should be played oftener and explained home he states. The schools can teach ou pils to want better music by contributing knowledge about the crigin of se lections, interesting facts about then and something about their compe

Popular Songs Die Soon "Very few of the popular selection cake a permanent hit." Mr. Jebe co

STEERAGE CONDITIONS rove conditions under which steerage

National bank, who has just returned Local Merchants Aver Prices of from Europe. "Their quarters are Hats Have Not Gone Up Much Mr. Sherman made it a point to in-

> Commencing Wednesday, the felt of the season, is subject to the de rision of the populace.

Closely pressing the resurgent felt

for popularity is the cloth hat, which came into its own last spring. One local hatter, estimates that 29 per cent coverings. Derbies sell but slowly. Neither variety has gone up much in price, though this merchant finds

that felts in general have gone up about \$1 over last year's prices. The cheapest good hat that can be se cured now, costs about \$7.50, though 'Fall "fads" are of course in evi

people's final desire is for the good times the case. The prevalent fad is hat styles is a narrower brim, well Pieces such as "I Like to Do It," curied up around the edges. The fall The Egyptian Glide" and others of style in caps gives them a liberal that class are not desirable because of shape, very different from the tight their suggestive wording, and lack of; and natty collegiate style sometimes sense. On the other hand, selections popular,

The better quality hats are selling These are on the public Rest of the World Go By," and any of in greater numbers than usual. Beav the composition of Carrie Jacobs-Bond, ers at \$16.50 are going steadily if such as "I Love You Truly." "Perfect not rapidly, and other hats ranging Day," and "Just a Wearvin' for You" from \$12 to \$20 sell well.

ed by T. B. Harms, such as "I Might A SAGE AND SULPHUR **DARKENS GRAY HAIR BIG DAY IS GONE**

IT'S GRANDMOTHER'S RECIPE TO RESTORE COROR, GLOSS AND ATTRACTIVENESS

gan, Ill., to take charge of a plan of interrelating community activities. The Fea and sulphur, properly compound is the quality of the music that draws plan, which calls for co-operation of ed. brings back natural color and lusthe Christian church, has been devised tre to the hair when faded, streaked much and is therefore not as well demand a good program. We not only and is being copyrighted by him. It or gray. Years ago the only way to much and is therefore not as well demand a good program. We not only will be used in the United States and get this mixture was to make it at nome, which is mussy and trouble SOME. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingre-

lients, at a small cost, Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small i strand at a time by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy an dattractive



The A. B. C. Electric Laundress does both. Rapidly & alternates these good methods. And so it combines their advantages

Two Good Washers in One

Alternately the soiled things are lifted, dipped, rocked, tossed, by the A B C Electric Laundress. Quietly and without a tremor, a patented springless mechanism accomplishes this dual agitating action that so gently loosens and so completely flushes out the dirt. Simple, sturdy, time-tried, built by pioneer makers and long endorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute, this A B C Electric Laundress presents the advantages of two good washers in one, for the price of one!

Write for booklet, "The A B C of Washday," and location of a dealer who will gladly demonstrate and name convenient terms,



Electric Laundress

Rusch Hardware Co.

Appleton,

Wisconsin

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

So easy to drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing habit

UNIVERSITY Ne-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a Only Nurses' Training School in longing for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in Wisconsin granting a University diploma. Three year course, Nonvour mouth instead. All desire stops. Shortly the habit is completely brok sectarian. Free tuition, board en, and you are better off mentally ubysically, financially. It's so easy, so imple Get a box of No-To-Bac and CLASS NOW FORMING f it doesn't release you from all crav ng for tobacco in any form, your Address Superintendent, 260 druggist will refund your money with Nipth Street, Milwaukee, for inout question. No To-Bac is made by he owners of Cascarets; therefore horoughly reliable.

TRY THE AMERICA ELECTRIC CLEANER

LANGSTADT-MEYER CO. APPLETON OSHKOSH

and rocm.

Reliable Service

SHAWANO GREEN BAY

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Authorized for publication by A. J. Pullen of Fond du Lac. In his own behalf as candidate for Lieut-Governor on Republican Ticket, for which \$5.50 has been paid The Post-Crescent.

SENATOR ALBERT J. PULLEN CANDIDATE FOR

Lieut. Governor on the Republican Ticket FATHER OF THE SOLDIERS' BONUS LAW

I stand for Constructive Govemment. I stand for a four years' public

record as State Senator. The rights of Women to Vote. square deal to Capital and

Labor. Closer relations oftween Employers and Employes. "Pullen is the Laboring Man's choice and is backed by the

Labor Organizations all over The State to co-operate with

the farmers to encourage production. The nights of individuals and free speech.

No class Legislation Deal justly with our Service Boys: make up to them as much as possible the losses they suffered while in the ar-

Profiteering should be stopped and all food gamblers sent to

the Peritentiary. I Ask Your Support at the Primaries, September 7th. ALBERT J. PULLEN. No. Fond du Lac, Wis.

NNOUNCEMENT

I have taken advantage of the agency plan of the

UNITED CIGAR STORES CO.

On SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th, I will be open to the public and will handle a complete line of the UNITED BRAND of CIGARS

My Friends, New and Old are Invited to Attend the Opening, Saturday, September 4th

This plan has proved immensely successful wherever introduced because it passes on to smokers in smaller places all of the advantages enjoyed by smokers of the large cities in which the United Cigar Stores Co. operates 1000 stores.

Under the plan I own the store as before and my name remains over the door, but my arrangement gives me all of the benefits than any United Cigar Store enjoys.

All of the famous brands at United Cigar Stores prices. United Coupons or Certificates with all pur:hases.

FREE—Ten whole Certificates with cigarette purchases amounting to \$1.00 or over.

FREE-A Tobacco Pouch (Genuine Buckskin) with all purchases of pipes.

FREE—A Metal Match Holder with purchases amounting to 25c or over.

FREE-A Durham Dup. Dem. Razor with purchases amounting to 50c or over.

FREE-A Glass Ash Tray with cigar purchases amounting to \$1.00 or over.

THEO. A. BELLING

DRUGGIST Cigars, Candies Prescriptions Filled **788 COLLEGE AVENUE** APPLETON, WISCONSIN

WILCOX GROWING

J. P. Frank Believes Republicans Must Unite on Eau Claire Man.

Sentiment for Roy P. Wilcox, candi Mrs. Rosanna Fourmer Tondreau, date for republican nomination for Winnehago street, has been selected as governor, is growing in all parts of the one of the maids in waiting to the state and especially in the Fox river queen of the Elka' carnival at Milwad-Valley, according to Attorney J. P. here yesterday. Mrs. Tondreau was

Frank who discussed the political prob-selected as one of the most beautiful Firemen Want New System Inlem recently with Wilcox campaign women in the state. She has not fully

Wilcox sentiment is growing stronger daily throughout the entire state, should be supported in order to defeat bration Mr. Blaine and the Non-Partisan Leacox in order to beat Blame.

the same feeling exists which I have anhood. heard expressed in the cities, that Wil

the fight that he has made against the carnival queen. Non Partisan League, but because of the Fox River Valley points."

PICKED FOR BEAUTY

Mrs. Tondreau Selected as Maid in Waiting to Queen of Elk Carnival

kee, according to information received. URGE determined if she will attend the carm-

val. bowever. Miss Ruth S. Foster of Milwaukee Mr. Frank told the committee. "Im- was selected as queen of the carnival. ediately after the Madison conference See and her mother will be entertainthere was some doubt as to who ed at Hotel Pfister during the cele Nechesday night and new suggestions

Photographs of Wisconsin's gue which nominated him. The feel- beautiful women were submitted to ing now is that we must unite on Wil judges who selected the 25 prettiest and invited them to Milwaukee where "I have just returned from a trip the final selections were made. At through some of the country districts least two Appleton young women were ing the Pettinone-Penbody company, in this section of the state and I find included in that 25, a splend d compli that in the villages and on the farms, ment to the beauty of this city's wom-

Other maids in waiting to the queen cox is the man on whom we must con- will be Miss Maxene O'Brion Oshkosh. and Miss Leona Martin. Stevens Point Throughout the Fox River Valler The maid of honor is to be Miss Nell there is a very strong sentiment in Dovle of Milwaukee, who gave Miss! favor of Wilcox, not only because of Foster a class race for selection as

Dozens of Appleton men will attend the clean and fearless campaign he the carnival Final arrangements for has waged. He will get a tremendous this city's participation were made at vote in Appleton, Green Bay, and all a meeting of the carmival committee of the Elks Wednesday evening.

GEENEN DRY GOODS CO.

REMEMBER

School Opens Next Week

"Our Store Closed Monday in order that all may Observe Labor Day."

We suggest that you buy those Stockings. Underwear, Dresses. Etc at Our Big School Week Sale - Friday and Seturday.

You Save Money and Worry if you Purchase that "School Outfit" this week -and some extra money will be saved if yo buy it at

GEENEN'S

The Store With the Quality Line

SCHOOL SHOES

BOYS AND GIRLS

THAT ARE BUILT FOR SERVICE

SHOES THAT SATISFY

WE'RE AT YOUR SERVICE!

KASTEN BROS.

QUALITY FOOTWEAR

ever meant before.

As to price, will say that we offer our trade the best

shoe values at any stated price that money can buy

and shoe value at a price means more today than it

PROBLEM

Changes in Routing of Two the near future. A petition from H. Alleys Are Suggested at Meeting Wednesday.

PLATOON SYSTEM

stalled-New Parking Place Suggested.

The after problem came up again at were offered that would 'essen the exbense of widening these on the north side of Codege at onue between Super for and Appleton streets and Oneids

suggested that unstead of condemning a port on of this company's linker on Appleton street, that the city take an easement for the use of the present driveway for a term of years.

He stated that the boilers were locat ed in the basement of that part of Mauston, Lawrence college stuof the building which the city proposed to take and that such action would fork a hardship on the company as there was no other location to which they could be removed. He also called attention to the expense that would be involved.

Instead of widening the Oneida Morrison street alley direct from one street to the other it was suggested taht the city widen it from Morrison street to the west line of lot 2 and then make a turn north to Washington street. Thus it was stated would not interfere with any buildings and would he less expensive to the city.

One of the aldermen inquired if would not be advisable to follow out; the plan recommended some time ago of making a crooked alley so as to avoid taking the south end of the Sherman house but this was opposed by Attorney Paul V. Carey, who repre sented the A. L. Smith estate. Mr. Cary favored the plan of running the alley out to Washington street. The suggestions of both attorneys were referred to the board of public works.

An effort is being made on the part of members of the fire department to have the city adopt the two platoon system which is in force in Milwankee, LaCrosse and Superior Under the present system they are required to be en duty from 72 to 96 hours each week which is in excess of the hours required of employes in other city departments. The employment of only two or three additional men would be required to make the change Their petition was referred to the fire and

water committee. Alderman Laabs informed the coun cil that the water tank at the intersection of Carver and Outagamie streets was demolished by an automobile and recommended that it be re placed. He also recommended that the city fair grounds be used for parking automobiles except on fair days.

New Parking Places The committee on streets and bridg es recommended that the petitions for sewers on certain streets be granted, that the vacant property of the Luth eran Aid Society at the corner of Col lege avenue and Superior street, be used for parking automobiles; that "no parking" signs be placed at speci fied points on certain streets; and that

ommended that the petitions for water mains on South Division. Ryan and Harrison streets be granted. Alderman McGillan inquired if the owners of motor busses operating between Ap pleton and neighboring cities had tak

Appleton, Wis.

en out liceness and was informed by the city clerk that they had called for information and that he had given Hearing on Subway Theodore Berg, city attorney, reported that the Wisconsin Railroad

commission was investigating the sep-Keller's Expenditures Lead All arction of grades at Second avenue the Rest-Shannon ressing for the proposed new subway; and that a bearing would be held in Close Second.

A. Kamps asking permission to erect i. Hugo Keller, democratic candi a clock in from of his place of bustness on College avenue was referred, date for district attorney, expended to the street committee. An invita "the greatest sum of money, \$92.59, of tion to participate in the parade on the county candidates during and receive the same pro rata or share Labre day which was extended by El the primary campaign, according to mer Johnston, in behalf of the Trades, his expense account filed with the and Labor Council, was accepted. | county clerk. Harry A. Shannon. A communication from the United Candulate for reclection as clerk of Association of Plumbers and Steam Court, is second with an account of Fitters with reference to having the \$83.45 and V. R. Rule, also a candi city represented at the national con. cate for Mr. Shampon's office, is third with an account of \$79 \$7. vention at St. Louis was placed on file.

The amounts find by other candi dates are: Democratic-John F. West Eurs club were granted. Bulls amount | candidate for clerk of court, \$17.40 John Hantchell, clerk, no Henry Seifert: treasurer. mnes E. McFadden, \$8.50.

Republican candidates A. G. Koch RETURN TO HOMES, cancidate for reelection as register of leeds, no expense, Louis A. Peterson candidate for reelection as treasure John Woehler and Harry Ahlquist, Appleton boys who have been on Jud \$15.25. Edward Droeger, sheriff, \$29. *5 Peter S. Schwartz, sheriff, \$25.50; son G. Rosebush's sheep ranch this summer, returned Wednesday. They Dr H E. Elisworth, coroner, no ex pense. Mark Catlin, assembly, no exwere accompanied by Stanley Wetter gren of Rockford, Ill., Harvey Fish

Concert in Menasi

The semi-final concert of the Ninth dents who are staving in Appleton over Thursday before leaving for their Regiment band's series at Menasha The boys were located at was given at the Menasha square Wednesday night. The final concert Amasa, Mich., and were engaged in building fences and doing surveying will be given Thursday, and will inwork. They were about ten miles from clude special features in observance of he other group of workers, which in the opening of the new bridge near the Strange paper mill.

DR. GODDARD

Stop Rupture Suffering

greatest pleasures and doing your work in a half hearted way try to do something for yourself, get well Eight cases out of ten are curable without operation. Dr. Goddard gives a positive guarantee of service to every one he treats-vou are sure of results. Don't fail to see the doctor. Consultation free and confidential. Dr. Goddard treats Rupture, Appendictus, Gail Stone Colic or any Chronic Disease.

Free Medical Booklet

Applications for heeness to operate

b-wing alleys at the Y. M. C. A. and

er of Sheboygan, and Harold Warvik

cludes a number of Appleton boys

ing to \$29,660 were allowed.

SHEEP RANCH BOYS

To those who cannot visit the doctor an interesting book will be sent free. It is called "Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Disease Without Operation." It is highly educational. Mailed in a plain wrapper, all you have to do is address

DR. N. A. GODDARD

121 Wisconsin Street, Milwankee

At Shrman Hotel, Appleton, Thursday, September 9

Consultation Free and Confidential. Hours 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.



CEE what the average Suit of Clothes S costs you today, then take the same price and see how much more you can

Get a line on the quality of our All Wool fabrics and the fine tailoring we put into our Made-to-Measure Clothes.

You'll be astounded how much farther your money will travel when you start it traveling right.

Prices from \$40 to \$65

HABERDASHERY

964 College Ave.

Tel. 41

REACH COMPROMISE IN KILLEN-STRAIT CASE

Before Judge E. Y. Werner, sit-ting in his chambers at the court-house Wednesday, C. L. Marston, receaver of the Kilion-Strait company and P. H. Martin of Green Bay, representing Mr. Strart, entered into compromise as to the clasm filed by Mr. Strait against the Killen-Strait

The substance of the cos that Mr. Strait is to pay the receive \$2,500 and the claim of Mr. Strait in the amount of \$17,000 is to be allowed of the assets as the other creditors. The receiver was ordered to make his report and file it and serve notice on the creditors for fixing the date of

PLAN TRAINING COURSE FOR BOY SCOUTS HERE

A econtrasters' training course for Appleton Boy Scouts was planned at a meeting of the committee on leadership and training of the boy scout council Wednesday evening with the scout executive. The purpose of the course will be the development of scout leaders here. E. R. Henderson was appointed to take charge A pamphiet will be issued in the near future, outlining the course for inter ested scouts. A. R. Eads is chairman f the committee, which also includes W. S. Ford, Lee C. Rasey, the Rev. Adam Grill, and the Rev. G. E. Stick

SCHUELKE'S JAZZ OBCHESTRA OF GRAND RAPIDS AT WAVERLY

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only-look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach. hver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California.

Everlaster Cord Tires

LONG-LIFE

- Unlimited Mileage Guarantee -

GROTH'S

We Say \$20 Less For **Your Suit or Overcoat**

But when you look around town and then look here - you'll see more than \$20 saved. Try it!

> You don't want to pay for high rent and rich, costly fixtures, do you? WELL THAT'S exactly what happens when you SPEND \$85.00 for a suit in some stores. THE CLOTHES aren't worth that much.

ALL WOOL SUITS \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

HARRY RESSMANN Clothier

694 APPLETON ST.



Come meet him! It costs you nothing for examination and diagnosis-but means complete relief from pain and discomfort you've suffered for years. The visiting Wizard Foot Relief Expert is at our store now, ready and waiting to meet you, examine your stockinged foot and adjust the soft leather inserts in overlapping pockets so as to give you instant comfort and permanent relief from foot troubles.



ARCH

Come, let the visiting expert find and remove the cause of your foot trouble. Take advantage of this special opportunity we are providing. If you don't need shoes

-come anyhow. We will fix your feet up with Wizard Lightfoot Arch Builders, under direction of the visiting expert, in the shoes you are wearing now. If you need new shoes, we will fit them scientifically and correctly so as to make absolute comfort certain. That is what you get when you have, fitted in your shoes, the proper Wizard Lightfoot appliance.

HECKERT SHOE COMPANY

928 West College Ave.

... NewspaperARCHIVE®

773 COLLEGE AVE.

Latest in Sports

DEMPSEY IS BIG

Friends Do Not Look for Victory.

By United Prem I cased Wire

bor's population, if taken by the con pany mills at Neenah, Appleton, Kim- without scoring a double play intersus bureau teday, would rank the place high among the lesser cities of berly Monday for the annual outing

The city has swallen with the addition of hundreds of fight fans, the first large arrivals of those who will see about a half mile west of the Kim-Champion Jack Dempsey in the first defense of his crown here Monday.

selves. It was expected the workouts; today would be for nothing more than

was evident today there will be no decision should the fight go ten favorite to win and even in Miske's there appeared no real belief that the challenger can put the champion out. A good showing against Dempuey would be a moral victory for Miske and a ten round draw would be reason for wild cole-bration by his friends.

Detroit Leses Twice

Philadelphia -- Philadelphia defeated 11 to 4, Perkins' double drove in both catching it. runs in the first game, while

\$100.00 a Box

"I have had itching piles ever since my earliest recollection. I am 53 years old and have suffered terribly. I have tried many remedies and doctors, but no cure. About 8 weeks ago I saw your ad for Peterson's Cintment. The first application stopped all itching, and in three days all screness. I have only used one box and consider I am cured. You have my grateful. heartfelt thanks, and may everyone that has this trouble see this and give your ointment, that is worth a bundred dollars or more a box, a trial

Peterson's Cintment for Piles, Ecze. ma and old sores is only 35 cents a large box at all druggists. Mail orders filled by Peterson Cintment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

KIMBERLY MAKES PLANS FOR PICNIC

Annual Kimberty-Clark Outing Monday.

Hundreds of employes of the Kim-Renton Harbor, Mich.-Benton Har berly Clark and Neenah Paper comherly and Niagara, will meet at Kim- vening. of mill employee. The picnic grounds are located to Sunset Point park, in the new addition to Kimberly village, berly bridge.

The festivities will start in morning at nine o'clock when the firepart in the game set for Labor Day, man's annual contest will be staged the two fighters, Dempsey and His at the Kimberly mill. Teams representing Niagara, Neenah, Badger. the peak of their form. Both put in Globe, Telulah, Atlas, Neenah Paper hard sessions yesterday, probably Co. and Kimberly mills will particihard accounts yestermy, probably pate. There is considerable rivalry their last chance to extend them between these teams and each year the teams meet with an individual feeling of superiority.

Immediately following the fireman's contest, all those who desire will meet on the picnic grounds for dinner. The grounds are specious and can accomnodate a large crowd. Picnic tables have been erected for those who do not wish to sit on the ground. The committee in charge has arranged to serve coffee, milk and sugar free of charge to all bringing their lunch.

Contests of various kinds for men women and children will start at one o'clock and continue until three. Women will compete in nail driving con tests and potato races; boys will stage running races and pie eating contests while the "old" boys fat and lean. will be provided with plenty of entertainment. The climax will be reached when a greased pig is liberated. The Detroit48 Detroit twice on Wednesday, 2 to 1 and pig is to be retained by the person Philadelphia39

The first annual baseball game be Vench's home run in the eighth scor- tween the Neenah Paper company and Cincinnati erected and will be in use afternoon | Boston and evening. The Scholi eight piece Philadelphia50 erchestra will furnish music.



OF THE HEAP AGAIN

Cleveland Wallops Senators in Cleveland and Gincinnati Teams Victory Over Braves Wednesday Loosely Played Game. While Sox Lose.

Washington, -- Cleveland was able to conclude its eastern invasion in first; place by defeating Washington on Wednesday, 9 to 5, while Chicage lest Challenger's Most Optimistic Firemen's Contest to Feature to Boston. The visitors outhit Washington two to one.

> Sox Loss Series -Roston made a clean sweep the baseball standings. of its three game series with Chicago by winning 6 to 2 on Wednesday, Chicago made four singles in the pinth

Vanks Blank Browns New York.- New York shut out St Louis by 2 to 0 on Wednesday, Carl Mays pitched a brilliant game and was accorded fine support. The Yankeen two runs resulted from Pratt's first double, a sacrifice by Lewis. Bodie's find the Cincinnati Reds at the top of triple and Wood's sacrifice fly.

TEAM STANDINGS

<u> </u>			
TRAM STA	NDIN	GS	
AMERICAN	LEAGUE		
	W.	1_	TY
St. Paul	91	41	.6:
Minneapolis		62	.5
Indianapolis		65	.5
Milwaukee		65	.ŝ
Toledo		65	.5
		70	.4
Louisville	53	78	.4
Kanma City	49	83	.3
AMERICAN		GUE	
	W.	T.,	Pe
(Neveland		48	.5
Chicago		49	.5
New York	78	50	-6
St. Louis	63	58	. 5
Poston	6.3	64	.4

Washington52 NATIONAL LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE Milwaukee at St. Paul. Kansas City at Minneapolis. Louisville at Indianapolis.

Toledo at Columbus.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia. No other games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Pittsburg.

Cincinnati at St. Louis WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN LEAGUE Milwaukee 0. St. Paul 0 tseven in-

ings, rain.) Kansas City 5. Minneapolis 4. Columbus 4. Toledo 0. Louisville 3: Indianapolis A. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 9. Washington 5. Boston 6. Chicago 2. New York 2, St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 2-11, Detroit 1-4, NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 6. Boston 3.



IF THINKING OF A

TALKING MACHINE

why not the one backed and guaranteed by the greatest talking machine company in the world — they make the Records — they have the Artists. WE SELL their machine — it is the

VICTROLA

CARROLL'S MUSIC SHOP

821 COLLEGE AVE.

TEL. 926

OHIO IS AGAIN

Are Leading in Mejor Leagues.

(By L. R. Blanchard.) By Lutted Frem Leaned Wire (hicago-That rapt game of "Seaen a hasshali bulletin board. Every

Today it was the Chicago White Sor who slipped from first to second place under the cruel ministrations of the Boston Red Son yesterday. The Cleveland Indianal out of their slump at last, from appearances, aided in the humiliation of the White Sox by again defeating Washington and stepping to the front of the league.

Ohio again led the nation in the baseball and political leagues. With Cleveland back at the top, the Indians the National league. The Reds are the more firmly established possessing a two game lead over their nearest competitors while the Inclans are a half game only to the better of the White Sox. The New York Yanks held third place in the American league, a bare distance of two measily decimal points back of the Hose.

Any break in the luck today would show further changes in the standings tomorrow morning. The Yanks only, of the leading trio, have a game billed for today.

In the National league Cincinnat s scheduled against St. Louis and New York has another at l'ittaburgh Brooklyn not playing.

ROSEBUSH IS DELEGATE

Judson G. Rosebush, president of the Fatten Paper company, has been appointed one of the eleven delegates from Wisconsin to the fifteenth international congress against alcoholism in Washington, D. C., September 21

Other Wisconsin delegates are W. E. Weldon, Milwaukee: John M. Whitehead, Janesville: Miss Ellen Minahan, Milwaukee: Miss Ada James, Richland Center: Mrs. Ben Hooper. Oshkosh; Mrs. Theodora W. Youmans. Waukesha; L. M. Alexander, Pc-Edwards; T. T. Hazelberg, Madison; F. J. Vea. Stoughton, and John Strange, Neenah.

Pittsburg 4. New York 3. Brooklyn at St. Louis (rain). No other games scheduled.

The Ladies Society of the Reforme "hurch are giving an ice cream and pron saie Sept. 2, 1929, corner of Lawe and Hancock Street.

OH' BOY HAVE YOU HEARD THE

JAZZ KINGS



BRIGHTON BEACH

When It Comes to Jazz Music They Got the World Cheated 'LET'S GO' TONITE



What we don't know about anto mobiles wouldn't take anybody very long to learn.

The Shop That Gives Your

PUTH AUTO SHOP

768 Washington St. Telephone 2459 Watch Old Dollar Bill

THE LEAD AGAIN

Give Champs Two Point Margin.

Cinciunati. - The champions won from the Braves on Wednesday, 6 to 1 3. Scott was hit freely. Fisher was effective until the eighth when two hits and a walk with no one out caused him to be relieved by Luque who got September morn this fall apparently is the six men who faced him in order due to see an important change in The victory advanced the Reds to first place by the narrow margin of two points.

Glants Lose Another

Pittsburg.-Pittsburg defeated New Fork on Wednesday by 4 to 3. The visitors scored all their runs in the fourth inning on four hits. The locals made one run in the first inning and the other three in the fifth on Bancroft's error. Toney relieved Benton in that inning and stopped the scoring.

Perhaps Your Daily Work Makes You 🗓

Many occupations put a heavy strain on the kidneys. The jarring TO "DRY" CONFERENCE and joining of trains and street cars, work in strained, unnatural positions, exposure to sudden changes of temperature, the fumes of turpentine, icids, etc., all tend to bring on kidney weakness. If you have daily backache, headaches, rheumatic pains, dizzy spells, with annoying kidney ir regularities, don't wait use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's are praised by orkers the world over. Ask your eighbor.

An Appleton Case Oliver G. Feavel, 772 Second Ave. ays: "I met with an accident, which laid me up and affected my kidneys and bladder. My back ached and when passing the kidney secretions there was a burning sensation. Three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills made me well nough to go to work feeling fine. I have never since been troubled."

604 at all Drug Stores Eister Millarn Co. MigChen Buffelo, NY

HARBINGERS

of Autumn

Word comes from Paris that almost everything is embroidered especially among Frocks.

Suita promise ta give unusual prominence to various Blue is also consid-



Modes

most attractive coats is used in chic band effects instead of soil

authorities ear that the fashion have to include a the brief CORT sport type

Announce the Departure of Summer and the Approach of a New Season

Truly women of fashion are going to have abundant cause for rejoicing this Autumn. Even the most fleeting glance at these authentic Apparel originations will assure you of that. We assembled these particular Wraps. Suits and frocks because of all the styles, the foremost Creators have designed, they were the most indicative of the trend of the new modes. In them, beautiful soft fabries and lovely color tones find the best expression and their lines reflect the gracefulness of idealized youth. Come and see them. You'll get a lot of enjoyment and a number of ideas about your Autumn Wardrobe out of a visit to these advance showings.

> The New Wraps

-Have an air of simple elegance about them that makes an enthusiastic admirer out of every weman who sees

The New Suits

-Are everything but monotonous. Slender, long lines, clever panels, scallops and fur trimming lend them indi-

New Frocks For Which Great Vogue is Predicted

Long sleeves for woolen street Frocks; cloow length sleeves for afternoon modes. Such is Fashion's verdict regarding Frocks for Autmun. Effective motifs of sourache braiding and chemise lines are outstanding features. Colors vary, with navy-blue and black well in the lead.

Appleton.

760 COLLEGE AVE.

Wisconsin

Paid Advertisement

Authorized and circulated by the Progressive Republican Campaign Committee. L. E. Gettle, Secretary, 115 West Main St., Madison, Wis., for which \$22.40 has been paid

Law of the land"—LA FOLLETTE

PATRIOTEERS MUST GO

The Anti-Saloon League of Wisconsin hase become a mere subsidized agent of Rockefeller and big business. It answers the same purpose as the notorious American Security League. The leaders are for Lenroot and Wilcox. Covertly and cunningly they whisper falsehood and slander against honest men. They violate the spirit, if not the letter, of the corrupt practices act.

The Profiteers and Patrioteers are for Lenroot

"powers that prey." Why throw away your votes on candidates who have no chance to win? Thompson and Blaine and the whole progres-

sive ticket are against the profiteers and patrioteers. They are fair minded men - they favor your constitutional liberties. They are for the repeal of the Espionage laws.

The fight in the primaries centers between Thompson, Blaine and the rest of the progressive Republican ticket on the one hand and Lenroot and Wilcox representing had husiness, on the other hand.

United we cannot fail.

can ticket means an election in November.

Now is the time to make your choice between a government for the people and a government

try is owned by two per cent of the people. This is dead wrong. But shall two per cent of the people control our politics as well? Seventy

Lenroot voted increased rates to railroads owned and controlled by Rockefeller, Morgan and the Wall Street gamblers amounting to fifteen hundred million dollars a year. The platform upon which Lenroot and Wilcox stand indorses this imposition on the people—a tax of \$1.00 a day on each family of five. Think of the price of coal!

Will you stand for that?

If not, you must vote against these men at the primaries September 7th.

Women may vote as well as men.

Men and women! Now is the time to protest to the nation against the burdens heaped upon you. Now is your opportunity to speak with no fear of the Espionage law.

Much money is being spent to corrupt and mislead the voters. Where does it come from?

Men and women of Wisconsin! You know your rights and how to obtain them. The ballot is the only weapon you have,

VOTE September 7th, 1920, for the progressive Republican ticket. Cut out this ticket and take it with you to the polls to aid you in marking your ballot.

VOTE FOR THESE MEN

For Secretary of State:

For Governor: JOHN J. BLAINE

ELMER S. HALL

For Attorney General: ADOLPH KANNENBERG For United State Senator:

A VOTE FOR THIS TICKET IS A VOTE TO SUSTAIN BOB LA FOLLETTE

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®.

ming up of muscles. Both fighters emerged from the training period with no serious hurts. Both Miske and Dempery have been hard on sparring partners but that

rounds. Demputy remained a heavy

Says Pile Remedy Worth

Sincerely yours. A. Newth. Columbus.

"The will of the people shall be the

THE PROFITEERS AND

A nomination at the primary on the Republi-

for the profiteers. Sixty-five per cent of the wealth of this coun-

million of our people do not own their homes.

For Lieutenant Governor: For State Treasurer: GEORGE F. COMINGS | SOLOMON LEVITAN | JAMES THOMPSON

. NewspaperAACHIVE®

I WON'T TELL THEM

IT'S A USED

CAR AND SEE IF

THEY'LL KHOW!

59H

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CLASSIFIED RATES (Six words make a line) Meathly Ade (no change of copy) \$1.20 per line per month

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN SE

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at The Post-Crescent office. CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ademust be in before 12 room of day of

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accessionable with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above

to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations. TELEPHONE TOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to Co so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent especia payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Tele-phone Directory must send cash with phone Directors their advertisements.
PHONE 4

SPECIAL NOTICES

ELKS-When in Milwaukee don't fail to stop at Appleton headquarters. Walsh's Norman Cafe and Restaurant, 620 Grand Ave.

WANTED TO FIND-A good home for two little boys, 6 and 7 years old. Father cannot give them the prope Will allow them to be adopted in good family. Write C. D., care

Y. M. C. A. showers and pool is just the place to cool off during the remaining summer days. Special rates

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-Suitease, on South Comme cial St., N. 1th. Owner may have same by proving property and pay-ing for this adv. Tel. 6F3 Neenah FOUND-Child's sweater, last week in

Midway. Owner may have same by calling at Post-Crescent and paying for this adv. LOST-Stickpin with turquois setting between Third ward school and Col

Ave. Finder please return to lege Ave. Finder pros-263 College Ave and receive reward LAST—Gold bracelet, set with small

diamond. Finder please return to Heckert Shoe Company. Reward. LOST-Crank for Ford truck. Finder

please return to Stingle's Bakery. LOST—Tire holder. Finder pleas phone 679. Reward.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

GIRL WANTED—For general housework. No washing. Good wages.
Mrs. P. V. Lawson, 327 Naymut
St. Menasha. Phone 205. GIRL WANTED-17 years or over, to

work at sod : fountain. Schlintz Bros

GIRLS WANTED. Apply Appleton Superior Knitting Works.

WANTED-Experienced girl for general housework. Good wages for who can work. Apply 552 North St. WANTED-Would be interested in

hearing from some employer would permit his stenographer to do hours. Write L. care Post-Crescent. WANTED-Girl for light housework

one hour in morning before school and one hour atter school. \$2 a week. Phone 2642J.

WANTED-Girl, for general bouse work; one who will go home night preferred. Mrs. James, 701 Frank lin St. Tel. 156.

WANTED-A bright young lady for typewriting and checking, etc. Apply Vermuelen's Tea Room.

WANTED-Sewing girl or woman for ladies tailoring. L. R. Reuhs. 841 WANTED-Two girls to work in broom factory. Appleton Broom

Mig. Co. WANTED-Competent cook, also com

petent second maid. Mrs. Wm. C. Wing, 574 Park Ave. WANTED—Two steady girls and on

extra. Must be over 17 years. Apply at The Palace. WANTED—Competent cook for a family of two: good wages, 547 College Ave. Tel. 2055.

WANTED-Girl to help with housework. Phone 1261. WANTED-Plain cook. Good wates.

WANTED-Housekeeper. Address A R., care Post-Crescent.

FOR SALE-Fine black dirt. Lehrer, Tel. 1998R. WANTED - Girl. Inquire at The

WANTED-Women for cleaning. At Brokaw Hall, I'hone 2031.

work. No laundry. Phone 1148.

HELP WANTED-MALE

BOY WANTED-15 or over, for gen-eral office work. Call 25%.

MENASHA BOILER WORKS

HELP WANTED-Boiler mak-

MEN WANTED for construction work. Inquire Fred H. Lillge, Jr. Tel. 78%

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed.

ers, helpers and handy men.

Highest wages paid. Apply at

Works, Water St., Menasha,

WANTED-Competent main: good wages. Inquire 524 North Av2.

414 used inner tubes. Phone 2126; WANTED-Girl to help with house-

beekcase, bed and rocker. Inquire

TOR SALE-Two coal stoves. 1228 Oneida St. Tel. 2388J.

Regin 2135 month. Traveling ex-penses paid. Specimen questions Tel. 3854R11. Tel. 9464KII.

beets for pickeling. Tel. 1451W. FOR SALE—Gas stove, good as new Cheap if taken at once, Tel. 1918M. at F. W Woodworth's 5 and 16c FOR SALE - Threshing outfit. Tel.

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-Auto drivers. Must be 21 years of age or over. Good pay for the right kind of men. Apply in person. Smith's Livery.

VANTED-Young man to learn dairy lunch business. Write Baltimore Dairy Lunch: 215 E. Walnut St., Green Bay, Wis.

WANTED-2 experienced girl clerks. also 2 salesmen, inquire at Ucker-

WANTED-Workman for steam showel work. Just west of Appleton WANTED-Seven good painters, union 85c per hour. John Croll &

men. \$5c | Co. Tel. 562. WANTED-A teamster and man to work. Apply at Mill, west end College Ave. E. J. Thoreson Lbr. Co.

WANTED - Laborers. 1634M.

WANTED-Carpenters. Steady work. WANTED-Truck driver, Apply Ap-

pleton Pure Milk Co. WANTED-Men. Campbell & Morgan

Factory, Appleton Junction.

HELP-MALE AND FEMALE

CLERKS (men, women) over 17, for postal mail service, \$135 month. Ex-aminations September. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars. write R. Terry, (former civil service Washington, D. C.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

IEN WHO own cars and will work for a starting salary of \$10 per day We want men who are salesmen, or can be taught to sell. Men who are willing to work in the repairty. Large on can qualify and like the work The \$10 salary is only the start. We will be glad to make it more when Address Sales Manager, Box 44, Dept. A. Madison

SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY wishes to do washing at home Call at 12% Eighth St.

MARRIED MAN, 28 years of age would like position where hones: work will offer advancement. Have several years of experience in the clerical and mechanical lines. Car furnish best of references. Address W., care Poet-Crescent

YOUNG weman wants chamberwork every day except Saturdays. Free it week's time. Address C 11. care Post Crescent

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Three rooms for Eght housekeeing. Tel. 1847R.

VANTED-Rooms for students. Cal Bushey Business College. Tel. 127 or 712 or 343.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. quire at 543 Wainut St.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

GIRL wants to pay \$3 a week and help with light housework for board. Bushey Business College, Tel. 137 or 712 or 343.

ROOMS WANTED-Anyone having rooms to rent to Lawrence college HEMSTITCHING. Picoting. Finking. students will please telephone the college office. No. 242.

WANTED TO RENT-3 rooms for light housekeeping. First ward pre

WANTED-Board and room for girls Call Builty & Schwab, Actual Busi-ness College.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES OR SALE-Team of horses, 5 years

old: certificate with pediaree given with one. W. F. Bose, Appleton, R. 2. Box 93. Tel. 9711J12. FOR SALE—One Holstein cow. At 895 Foster St. Tel. 1310R.

OR SALE—Gentle driving horse Phone 1758R, or inquire 719 Main St

FOR SALE-1,300 lbs. horse. Tel. 480

POULTRY AND PET STOCK FOR SALE-Rabbits, alive or dressed

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DIRT FOR SALE—Inquire Fred H Lillge, Jr., 616 Pacific St. Tel. 787.

OR SALE-Horses, harnesses, buggies, sleighs, hacks, in fact every-thing that we have in the horse drawn livery. Come and give us an offer on some of this. Will sell any part or all of this equipment. J. C Kunitz & Son.

FOR QUICK SALE-An up-to-date wireless receiving outfit. A-1 condi-Cheap if taken at once. 9640.14.

FOR SALE CHEAP-Icebox, bed and springs, overcoats, high top shoes. C. H. GEHL-New second hand store, mandohn, etc. Phone 1471, 516

Franklin St. FOR SALE-F. & E. check writer

practically new, used two months. Tel. 2728. FOR SALE-Two 35x4% and one 35x

FOR SALE-Sieel range, gas range,

FOR SALE-Heavy harness. wagon plow and sandbax. Tel.

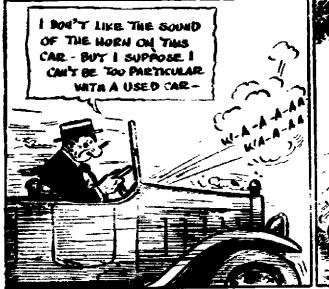
FOR SALE-Acora coal stove, selffeeder, in good condition, Inquire 493 Pacific St.

FOR SALE-Ripe tomatoes.

SPRINGS for all cars. Milhaupt Spring and Auto Co.

FOR SALE-Wind fall apples: also 9410R5 after 6 o'clock.





FRONT OF THE BUSE AND BLOW THE HOPE AND SUPPRISE THEM ALL!

FOR your painting Telephone 1647B. FOR SALE-One acre of land on Maple lrove St., with 8 room house, all sin, and all of Claim Forty-three hardwood floors and cement base ment and small barn. Drilled well. Price \$3,000. Will sell on easy terms. R. F. Shepherd, 619 Mor-F TOU intend having your house wared for electricity, phone 300 Wilson Electric Shop. Prices right

OR SALE-One acre of land on Ker

FOR SALE CHEAP—Home or prop erty for investment. Inquire after 8 n. m. Frank C. Boye, 487 John St. Tel. 419.

land, clay loam soil; located \$ 2 miles from Appleton; with barn 26x60; cow 30x40, cemented; 7 room house. with furnace: 4 mile from school church next door. Personal properfarm machinery. Frice \$9,500.

Aiso, 50 scre farm, land rolling. Phone 1104.

FOR SALE-200 acre farm, in fine neighborhood, 2 miles from city of 5,000; rich clay loam; 120 arces clear. Fine buildings, 2 houses and large barn, 36x150 feet, hip roof; flowing water throughout; creamery and silo. Bldg. Tei. 774.

Neenah, 4 miles from Appleton. All under cultivation. Good modern 10 house. Barn 60x32. Machine room house. Barn 60x32. Machine shed. Granary. Hog house. Chicken coop. Well and cement cistern. With without personal property. Tel. or without 4F5 Neenah.

town of Clayton, including personal Tel. 44C Larson.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION orly beach where he will speak to Ap-AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. pleton Trades and Labor council. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY Races and other contests for men. Court, Outagamie County-In Pro- women and children will be held in the furnished or unfurnished, by refined

> heard and considered the application of Lillie Thomas for the appointment

rage on paved street and street car line, lot size 74x152, large enough to ceased: line, lot size 74x152, large enough to ceased:

accommodate two more houses.

Notice is hereby given, that at the normal court to sa reason. P. A. Kornely, Resitor, licensed Broker.

Licensed Broker.

Licensed Broker.

and allowance must be presented to for a longer time may still reinstate, said county court at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County FOR SALE—A beautiful Third ward and State, on or before the 31st day property; two lots, equipped with modern dwelling and garage.

Carneross, Resitor.

In the City of Appleton, in said County and State, on or before the 31st day of December, A. D. 1920, or be barred.

Dated, August 18, 1920.

By the Court. Dated, August 18, 1928.

By the Court.

JOHN MOTTENSER.

FOR SALE—New house at 1954 Su-perior St. Inquire 1942 Superior St. a— 11 _ 1 _ 1 POR BALE -- Seven room modern

POR SALE-7 room house and I lots Skenandore, Jesse Skenandore, Charles Powiess, Hyson Powiess, Abram Powiess, Sophia Silas, Minnie Cooper, Electa Cooper and Filmore 188 Mason St. FOR SALE-House. At 1159 Lorraine FOR SALE-New modern house. At 1127 Appleton St.

Inquire 534 Ran-

FOR SALE-Garage, with steam heat! and electric lights, in a good country town. Inquire at 1955 Oneida St., Twenty-nine (28), in Township Twen-Appleton. Wis.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Two desirable building

rison St. Phone 2166 or 1815J.

clay loam soil; located 4 miles from Appleton. — mile from concrete road; with 7 room house, barn 40x 66; silo 10x26, and other buildings all practically new. Personal property:

2 horses, 9 milch cows, 1 young
stock, 100 chickens, and all farm
machinery, Price \$17,500, inquire of
Dated Edw. P. Alesch, 982 Lawrence St.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-114 acre form, 61- miles west of Neenan

FOR SALE—100 acre farm, 1 mile from New London, Wis., with stock and machinery. Fasy terms. Write W. E. G., 201 Water St., New Lon-

pleton, Wis. Phone 2769 or 2566.

FOR SALE—House, barn and two justed, all claims against said Jacob other buildings; also seven acres of A. Spenandoah, 2nd, deceased.

A. MCCOMP. Green Bay, Wes

. G. Wilcox. Plaintiff. Martin McCormick, Jameson

ton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 28th day of September. 1920, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, BUSINERS PROPERTY FOR SALE the real estate directed by said judg stent to be soid and therein described conical in form, so that they will only

ty three (23). North of Range Nineteen rell in a circle,

LEGAL NOTICES (19) East, Outagamie County, Wiscon

Township Twenty-three (23), Range Nineteen (19) Flast, said county, excepting out of the said claim the following tracts, to-wit: beginning at a point 215.1 feet west of the northeast corner grees, twenty-seven (27) minutes and forty-three (43) seconds west 2,017.4 feet to the center of the Ridge road. thence southerly along the center of said road to the point of intersection with the south boundary line of said Claim Forty three (43) FOR SALE.—New modern six room easterly, north and then east, along bungalow with furnace heat. J. L. said south boundary line of Claim Wirtz, 1671 Third St. Phone 1927J. Forty-three (43), to place of beginning. said to contain fifteen the acres and also beginning at a point in the center of the highway running in a souther ly direction through said claim cor-monly known as the Ridge road, where ary line of said Claim Forty-three (43), thence northwesterly along said south boundary line thirty-two (32) rods lary line of said Claim Forty three (43) to the center of said Ridge roop, thence southwesterly along the center of said containing four (4) acres and all improvements thereon, and the tract to be sold containing seventy-five (75) acres, according to the government

Elaborate Arrangements for Big Event.

nade for a Labor Day picnic to begiven all day Monday at Little Chute! August by the congregation of St. John Cathproperty, stock and crops, August by the congregation of St. John Cath-Pagel, R. 10, Rox 52, Neenah, Wis. one church of which the Rev. John Sprangers is pastor. The picnic will open a three day bazaar which will close Thursday evening. Services in St. John church at nine

on the church lawn. Music will be FOR SALE—Farm and city property

A large assortment of both. See
Otto Stammer. 716 Appleton St. Ap al concert is to be rendered. Addresses will be delivered in the afternoon by A. R. MacDonald, Kaukauna, democratic candidate for conress from the Ninth district, and by

Attorney L. Hugo Keller, Appleton. who is seeking election as district attorney on the democratic ticket. Mr. MacDonald will go to Little Chute after he concludes his address at Way-

in several years.

of an administrator of the estate of WAR RISK INSURANCE Jacob A. Skenandoah, 2nd, late of the IS STILL RENEWABLE

Ex-service men who made their last premium payment on war risk insurance in March, 1919 or later, may reinstate without physical examination. according to notice received by the Red Cross Home Service office.

amination before the application will be considered. The rulings of the bureau still make it easy to take up war risk insurance after it has been dropped. "Let the Red Cross help you to pro

NOTICE OF SALE.

*By virtue of a judgement of partition and mie made on the 11th day of
Aug., 1920, in the above entitled with the cract opposite it the vertex. Aug., 1920, in the above entitled mat-ter, the subscriber. Sheriff of Outa- at the instruction meetings held for voters last Saturday. DANCE POSTPONED

> Gainor's hall Sept. 8, will be post poned to a later date. The eags of a sea fowl are almost

Brunswick

PAUSI, GO TO THE FRONT DOOR AND CALL TO THAT

MAN OUT IN FRONT THAT

WE DON'T WANT ANY FISH

TUDAY!

When Comparison is the Sincerest Form of Flattery

A NYTHING is good enough until something comes along that's better. A good imitation pearl gains admiration until compared with the genuine. Then the difference is readily seen.

is flooded with many makes. Extravagant claims of performance run riotons. By the expertly trained musical ear, however, quality is quickly detected. To the average buyer only comparisons will tell. Compare the Brunswick Phonograph with

Likewise with phonographs. The market

other makes, and its superiority is noted immediately. Come in today for demonstration.

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS Louisiana A Dreamy Waltz Refrain

Jean-Fox Trot

March of the Marines-Splendid Marches

Commander in Chief-Just Like a Gypsy-

Fox Trot Sensations

We also received another shipment of "That Naughty Waltz.''

GROCERY

100 lbs. for-\$17.90. California Peaches—per crate\$2.15 Peaches in baskets containing 16. for 47c Carnation Milk, tall size, per can 15c If you want quality—Try This!

A regular 50c quality

Fancy Dry Onions 4 lbs. for 25c

8 quart Preserving Kettle for \$2.14 2 quart Double Boilers for\$1.70 6 quart Strainer Cooker Kettle \$2.05 10 quart Dish Pans for \$2.92

Dr. Price's Baking Powder. 25c size for 21c Black Beauty Shoe Dressing, 2 bottles for 23c Fancy Head Rice—per pound 18c

We have everything for Pickling—Pure cider vinegar, pickling vinegar, mixed spices, red and green peppers, cauliflower, pickling onions, etc.

W. C. FISH

WEST COLLEGE AVE.

Columbus Institute, Colum-TOUNG MEN WANTED-We have an opening for a young man between the age of 17 and 24 years, who to learn a good bus ness. Call Store, Appleton, Wis.

MISCRELANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- Cow fertilizer. Phone

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED - Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts

WANTED-Use of a piano to pay for

WANTED-Hay and straw. Fred E. Harriman. Room 15, Old Fellows'

WANTED—Davenport, & size. Call 2629. Corner Carver and Mason.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE-Player piano. Bargain.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE-Household goods, also

two self-feeding coal stoves, in good condition. 456 Cherry St.

OR SALE-Household goods. \$35

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

ALPERI'S MARKET AND GROCERY

Store, 934 Onelda St., offers another

special sale of cookies this week. Fancy and plain cookies, per ib., 25c;

graham crackers, 23c; soda crackers,

CARVER'S brick ice cream, also candy, cigars and cigarettes. W. C. Storch, 724 College Ave. Tel 2487.

EXTRA—Buy an extra loaf of Mother's Best Bread, the kind that you

RITY TOUR FURNACE direct from

DON'T FORGET to buy some choco-

late doughnuts at Stingle's Favorite Bakery. "The Originators."

E. W. SHANNON-Typewriters, add-

DEAN TAXI

'Phone 434

Buttons and Plaiting. Miss Hacoke, Sis College Ave., Room 2. Tel.

JUST received another car of No Grit Shelf Scratch feed. It is the best

NOW IS the time to use fly chaser on your cows. We have it. Western

EHLS' WALL PAPER STORE, 862

CHOOL WATER COLORS-We have

Devoe and Milton Bradley colors: also a full line of other materials

for school color work. Ryan's Art

FHIS IS canning and picking time.

We have fancy California peaches.

American blue plums and Dutchess

apples for canning. Also pickling

nions, red and green peppers, cel-

ery, mixed spices, pickling vinegar

for your vegetables. All the sugar you want at 20c lb. H. J. Gucken-

TRY OUR BRICK ICE CREAM and fancy fruit and candies. Geo. Sof-fa, near the Northwestern depot.

PECIAL SALE on hair nets. Large cap shape. Three for 25 cents, 779 College Ave. Becker's Hair Goods

TRY OUR CHILE CON CARNE -

Home made. Served every day.

Gassner's Lunch Room, epposite

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE-20 shares U.S. Auto-Gear Shift stock at par. Write Stock,

WANTED - To loan from \$2,000 to

WANT TO BORROW \$2,000; best se-

curity: 7 per cent interest. Tei. 2614.

SERVICES OFFERED

Parcels, trunks, etc., delivered anywhere. Local and long distance moving. Call 731.

CHIMNEYS, furnaces and pollers cleaned. Joe Paule, phone 1661.

DON'T THROW AWAY your old um-brellas or parasols. We repair and recover all kinds. Will call for and deliver. L. Blinder, 573 Pacific St.

GFT your mits cleaned and pressed at the Eadger Pantorium, 661 Ap-pleton St. Tel. 911.

HAIR GOODS and all work concern

ing heauty parlors, done by experienced operators. Mr. and Mrs. R

Recker, 779 College Ave. Tel. 3111.

HEMSTITCHING and picating done.

Buttons made. Mrs. W. P. Sher-man, 816 Harns St., near high school. Tel. 1854J.

BELLING'S PARCEL DELIVERY

\$3,650 on good local security.
dress XYZ, care Post-Crescent.

655 Appleted St. Phone 151

care Post-Crescent.

Phone 1844W.

berg. Fourth Ward Grocer.

Establishment. Phone 2111.

Washington St. Our new line

wall papers coming daily.

ern Elevator Co.

poultry food. West-

ing machines, office equipment and aupplies, 659 College Ave. Tel. 56.

always like. Elm Tree Bakery, .00

20c; and waters, 22c per ib.

College Ave.

the manufacturer. B. Co., 808 Morrison St.

storage of same through the winter

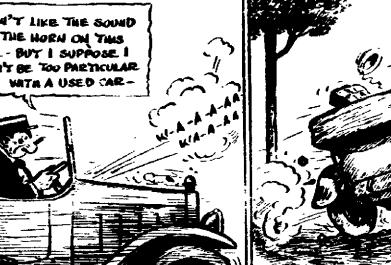
livery to Post-Crescent office.

788 Lawrence St. Tel. 633.

Didg. 1744 or 2386R.

Tel. 1082R.

Will pay 6c a lo, upon de



SERVICES OFFERED

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY-Hem-

stitching and picoting done here New location, 71s College Ave.

STEEL FENCE POSTS

at BALLIET'S

STORAGE ROOM for household goods. C. F. Smith Livery.

VANTED-Ladies and gentlemen to

REPAIRING

BAUERNFEIND auto radiator shop Lawrence and Appleton St. Ph. 2756

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

MUST SELL-Late model Winton Six

sedan, best mechanical condition, fine tires and paint. Must be seen

to be appreciated. Bargain if taken this week. Tel. 9708Jil.

FOR SALE-Tate model Ford touring

car, new tires, first class condition.

Cheap if taken at once. Also Ford delivery truck, good cendition. In-

FOR SALE-Overland roadster, A-1

FOR SALE-Ford sedan, 1918 model

FOR SALE-Reo. \$150. Party leav-

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

FOR SALE CHEAP-Two cylinder Ex

OFFICES AND DESK ROOM

OFFICE FOR RENT-In Reison

Katsoulas Bldg., 807 College Ave.

FARMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT--30 acre farm with stock

BARNS AND GARAGES

FOR RENT-Garage, 1921 Superior

WANTED-TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT - Furnished

house or fist, from 22nd of September to May 1, or unfurnished house

six or seven rooms if renter will giv

WANTED TO RENT-Small house,

young couple. First ward preferred. By Nov. I. Write W. H. T., care

WANTED-Two or three furnished

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Modern' house and ga-

Reputiful location, near factories, en

FOR SALE-House to be moved from

375 Second Ave.

kin or Phone 2098.

house. 650 Second Ave.

reet car line. Inquire Nichelas Ney,

rooms for light housekeeping, after Sept. I. O. L. P., Post-Crescent.

lease of not less than one year, pay good rental. Tel. 1827R.

St. First north of Second Ave.

and machinery, Possession a W. E. Gherke, New London.

payment. 1199 Lorraine St.

celsior motorcycle, in good running order. Will consider bicycle in part

ing town. Lenz Motor Co., Little

address, C. M., Briggs Hotel.

in good condition. Cheap, Phone or

condition. Inquire Sha**pt**ro Bros.

quire 1066 Lorraine St.

2nd floor! M. P. Krautsch.

have their suits repaired, cleaned and pressed at 760 College Ave.,



HOUSES FOR SALE FOR YOUR building and repair work call Becker Const. Co., Tel. 1647R.

nan Ave., with small house and fine Section Twenty (20). Township Twen-orchard, at \$800. R. F. Shepherd, it Three (23), Range Vinescon St. Phone 2124. orchard, at \$800. R. F. Shepherd, ty-Three (23), Range Nineteen (13) 619 Morrison St. Phone 2166 or East, thence north sixty-three (63) de-

FARM FOR SALE

FOR SALE-40 acre farm, all high church next door. Personal proper thence northeasterly parallel with said spiritual properties of the properties of the

tool shed, etc. Great bargain, casy terms. Huesermann, Odd Fellows' FOR SALE-40 acre farm, on Elair Spring road, Neenah, 3½ miles from

Security, highly improved farms, P. A. Kornely, 615 Onelda St.

LEGAL NOTICES

bate. City of Appleton, County of Outagamie fairs undertaken by the concretation and State of Wisconsin, there will be in cornell years

Town of Oneida, in said County, de

buildings; also seven acres of a special control in the building seven with large orchard or place. I And notice is hereby further given, with location, near factories, on that all such claims for examination

lots in Third ward. Will exchange gamte County, will sell at his office it for automobile. Write E. K., care the Court House in the City of Apple gamle County, will sell at his office in Dated this 11th day of August, 1920. VERNOR R. RULE.
Sher: 8-12-19-26, 9 -2 9 16,

modern 10 St. John Congregation Making

Extensive preparations are being

o'cleck in the morning will open the; festivities. The picnic is to be held,

In re estate of Jacob A. Skenandcah, afternoon and prizes will be awarded winners.

Notice is hereby further given, that pecial term of said Court to be hereby.

A committee is working under the special term of said Court, to be held direction of the Rev. Father Sprangen the third Tuesday of September, ers completing arrangements. It will . D. 1920, at the Court House, in the be one of the largest community af

Those whose policies have lapsed but they must secure a physical ex-

tect those who are nearest and dear-ASL" said Mrs. B. W. Wells, executive secretary. "If your wife is not interested in keeping up this protection, your widow may be. It is well STATE OF WISCONSIN — IN tion, your whow may be. It is well Municipal Court for Outagamie for ex-service men to take a long lock

> Torough a misunderstanding in an interview with Miss Martha Verwey

The dance which was to be held at

Moan---医自身性动物 经产品 经产品的工作 医环状性性性病 经企业的

SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Farm House Coffee— 2lbs. for83c

ALUMINUM WARE SPECIALS! 12 quart Preserving Kettle for \$2.92

_ NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

MARKETS

MILWALKEE CASH SALES.

I car No 1 new billing \$1 to

600-c. 26 cars No. 3 white, old billing. 32 to 34 lbs., 680-c. 3 cars No. 3 whom concern. 680-c. 3 cars No. 3 white, old billing. 30 lbs., 68c; 1 car No. 3 white, new billing. 34 lbs., 670-c.

CATTLE Receipts, 600; market, steady; beaves, \$11.00@15.00; butcher

\$3.50@5.25. cows, \$7.50@10.00; calves,

NEW YORK STOCKS. Quetations Furnished by Hartley & Co. Cabkosh. Wis.

Rumey, com., 31%. Rum.ey. com., 31%.
Allis Chalmers, com., 33%.
American Beet Sugar, 73.
American Can. 34%.
American Can. 34%.
American Hide & Leather, pfd., 74%. American Locomotive, 95%. American Smelting, 52%. American Sugar, 110, American Wool, 80%. Anaconda, 53%. Atchison, \$4%, Baidwin Locomotive, 108's Baltimore & Onio, 424s. Bethlehem "E." 765s Butte & Superior, 24 Canadian Pacific, 12

Central Leather 33% Chesspeake & Ohio 60'z. Chicago & Northwestern, 73% Colorado Fuel & Iron, 38. Columbia Gas & Elec . 55 Columbia Graphophone. 23% Corn Products, \$75a.

Cracible, 170%. Cuban Cane Sugar, 55. inited Food Products, 59% Eric. 16 General Motors, 21 4. Goedriei., 54. Great Northern Ore 32%. Great Northern Bailroad, 18%. Greene Cananea, 25%. Himos Central SS%. Inspiration, 45% International Merc. Marine, com. 74. International Merc. Marine pol.

International Paper 19% Kennecott, 24%. Lackawarm Steel, 68%. Mexican Petroleum, 1634. Miami, 20. Midvale, 39%. National Enamel, 58% Nevada Consolidated, 11. New York Central, 75. New York, New Haven & Hartford.

Norfolk & Western, 25%. Northern Pacific, 78%. Ohio Cities Gas, 35%.

stock, \$6.75@8.00; canners and cutters, \$17.50@ 17.75.

> Tennessee Copper, 22, Union Pacific, 173%. S. Rubber, 85%

Pennavivania, 41%

Willys-Overland, 15.

Liberty Bonds,
U. S. Liberty 358, 589-95
U. S. Liberty 1st 4s, 585-1v,
I. S. Liberty 2nd 4s, 584-89 S. Liberty 1st 4148, \$55.51. S. Liberty and 4148, \$85.10 S. Liberty 3rd 4748, \$58.31

APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET. Corrected by Schell Bree. (Prices Paid Producers.)

48c Sept. . 18.17 14.50 Sept. 15.00 15.15 14.90 15.15
15.37 peas per bu. \$3.50
15.00 peas per bu. \$3.50
15.00 peas per bu. \$5.00
New potatoes per bbi. \$5.00 New potatoes per bbi \$5.00 l'atabertes, per 100 lbs. \$2.00

Selling Price.

Selling Price.

CHEESE—Twins, 25%c: Americas, 25% of the state fair.

Entire wheat flour, bbl.

Entire wheat flour, bbl.

State

State

CHEESE—Twins, 25%c: Americas, 25%c: Americas, 25%c. 35%c and also attend the state fair.

Entire wheat flour, bbl.

State

POULTRY—Powls, 31%c ducks, 10%c. 36%c ares. 35%c turkeys, 45%c ares.

POTATOES—Receipts, 50 cars: \$2.25

M.ddlings

Cream covi.

M.ddlings

Cream covi.

State

POTATOES—Receipts, 50 cars: \$2.25

M.ddlings

Cream covi.

State

POTATOES—Receipts, 50 cars: \$2.25

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Quinlam covi.

No. 7 yellow, \$1.4731.51 \(\) No. 3 yellow, \$1.50 \(\) No. 6 yellow, \$1.41 \(\) No. 1 mixed, \$1.46 \(\) 1.50 \(\) No. 2 mixed, \$1.45 \(\) No. 1 white, \$1.46 \(\) BUTTER—Tubs. 55c: prints. 56c: state fair. \(\) 41.41 \(\) No. 2 white, \$1.46 \(\) 1.47 \(\) No. 3 white, \$1.46 \(\) 1.47 \(\) No. 3 white, \$1.46 \(\) 1.47 \(\) No. 3 white, \$1.46 \(\) 1.47 \(\) No. 3 white, \$1.46 \(\) 1.47 \(\) No. 3 white, \$1.46 \(\) 1.47 \(\) No. 3 white, \$1.45 \(\) inte. \$1.45 & 1.45.
OATS—No. 3 white, 664 & 659c: No. 4

OATS—No. 3 white, 664 & 659c: No. 4

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE.

Wheet -- 1.35% 2.40% 2.34% 2.40 March. 2.30% 2.37% 2.30 2.37

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE.

Open. High. Low. Close.

Mrs. William van Stratum, Mrs. 16065—Reccipts, 23,000: market, 15 Sewell Benedict of Appleton, Mrs. Leigris, 13,506(15.95; packing, \$13,500 parket, 15,50; hight, \$14,75@15.90; pigs, \$13,500 parket, 15,50; rough, \$13,60@13.90.

(ATTLE—Reccipts, 12,000; market, heaven at \$2,50@17.75; heaven at heaven at \$2,50@17.75; heaven at \$2,50.00; parket, heaven at \$2,50.00; pa Mrs. Z. H. Smith, Rankin street at siom: beeves, \$5.50@17.75; butcher stock, \$6.50@17.50; canners and cut tended the Winnebago county conventers, \$4.50@17.50; stockers and feed-ters, \$4.50@17.50; cows. \$8.50@17.757; calver, \$15.00@17.50. SHEEP—Receipts, 26.000; market, tion of the Woman's Christian Tem-

perance Union at Neenah Wednesday One of features of the convention was a demonstration of voting. renty lower: wool kumbs, \$7.50@

A. G. Brusewitz, William Tesch. William Fries and Robert Ebben are Milwaukee visitors.

Personal

Gerald Koch, Clayton Rector and Eugene Wright left Tuesday on an automobile trip to Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. will be absent two weeks. Miss Elsie Ogilvie has gone to Proc-

ever occasion.

The most popular material for hats

is the duretyn, either alone or in com-

bination with pan-velvet or Lyon's vel-

ever. Materials only come in the best grades this year, and the customers

The middle aged woman is wearing

Miss Audrey Raesch of Oshkosh, is

Miss Emma Pynn has returned to her home in Appleton after spending

Willis Wood left Wednesday for Ma-

dison, where he plans to secure work i

Migs C. H. Hueseman spent Wed-

Joseph J. Geuntert of South Bend. Ind., is expected in Appleton Thurs-

day night to visit for a few days at

of Milwaukee, was in Appleton today

nesday at the Brown County fair.

rigiting here for a few days.

lish, youthful effect.

Milwauk ...

per cloth.

tor. Vi., for a two months' visit with her brother. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fose

spending the day at Milwaukee. Miss Naomi Furstenberg of Milwau kee is the guest of Miss Marguerite

Mr and Mrs. J. G. Pfeil are guesta of Milwaukee relatives. Sylvester E. Dailey of New London

visiting in Appleton. Mrs. Earl J. Plantz of Antigo, is pending a few days with Appleton

left Tuesday for Milwaukee where she shop, "Satin Celle" is used more than

won't buy cheap hats. The Chin-t'hin hats with the rollaway brim and the push-back hats have a charming girl-

where they had spent the month of a more youthful hat than in the past

J. C. Schultz left on Wednesday for Milwaukee, where he will spend the day's business trip to Madison and balance

WHEAT- No. 1 red, \$2.503; No. 2 fancy, 48665c; fresh firsts, 52661c. is spending the week with Miss Carrie Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coon and Mr and Mrs. Raymond Coon, autoed to Milwaukee Tuesday to attend the and to attend the University of Wis-

Miss Katherine Reardon of Oshkosh who has been the guest of Miss Mar garet Hogan for several days, return

The condition of D. W. Dean is such that he is not expected to survive more than a few hours. He is at St.

f the recreational department of the Appleton Woman's Club has returned, rom her vacation. T. W. Porteli of Madison, a former

Appleton resident, visited here Wed-J. R. Kolsta and L. H. Tucker of in the interests of Col. Gilbert E. Sea-

Otto Laudenschlagel, who occupies the old B. J. Weiland farm in the town of Grand Chute, is erecting a new con-

rrete silo. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Murphy returned Wednesday from a trip of several

Wrs. T. Callaban has returned from trip to Milwaukee. Chicago and

street, and Mrs. George Schmidt are at De Pere attending the fair. Anton Hertel and George Ditz of Manitowor are visiting in the city.

day for Milwaukee where they will attend the state fair and the Elk carni-

A. J. Herrmann and C. F. Herrmann are attending the state fair at Milwau-

Harvey Bodmer of Kalamazoo. Mich., is visiting with his grand-

eturned from Milwaukee, where they spent several days at the state fair. A. E. Winter of Green Bay, stopped n the city Wednesday on his way ome from Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Jenss and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fries drove to Milwaukee Thursday morning to attend the state

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milhaupt of Chicago arrived in Appleton Wednesday to visit with relatives over Labor.

Mark Catlin has returned from a

SOUTH ST. PAIT, LIVESTOCK.

102, \$9.25 @ 15.61* tops. \$15.2\$.

HO95.— 11 9 1.5 tops. \$15.2\$.

\$ 1.596:
19 \$14.56 @ 15.25 tops. \$15.15.

SHEEP - 510 lower receipts, \$1566
218, \$12.66 tops. \$12.66.

CREDISE State MSW common to special, 39/9/39k skims, common to special, 5/9/17/an

BEG PARDON

alluffy a list lear was stailed to the visit (Greater). Fire said the less had men extelled lature plane were made on self the property

CASTUAR CONTRA ON GALE ROY TRAIN SOW IN TARREST TAITS AND TANK MONRY DIG CHEAT GRAD! TY OR PROMOSE PROMONO CAST ors offered in Three twee at BRIGW. MARKET PRICES

with elastic and what made of scent oustry rest. Peerlas prove the Fale.

THE TO MET'S CANTAS GLOVES mage of reast cuts. Served listed in own the alamin and while and gainst er ababe. Meg ar brice 25 and 2%s

THE ST. MEN C. CANDAS GLOVES

Lady Fashionable Will Wear Soft, Flappy Hat This Fall

according to Miss T. J. Wilke, head of The season for winter hats is at the millinery department at the Pethand. Already the millinery shops are tibone-Peabedy company. Hats are not stocked up with the most attractive made for any particular age; they of creations which captivate with their adapt themselves to the face.

"Tinsel, gold and silver embroidersimple, but rich trimmings. There is such a variety of shapes that one may les and hand embroidery in yarn and cobson. have a hat entirely different from all chenile are used extensively in the the other hats and still be up to the new hats." continued Miss Wilke trailed Mrs. Jacobson who had pending very last minute in style. However, "Young girls has to wear shapes with a suit for divorce. the premed hat of last season must be a simple trimming such as a silver discarded, for the prevailing style is rord and tassel which hangs coquetthe soft, floppy, almost shapeless hat tishly from the brim."

that is capable of adapting itself to Mrs. Schlegel of the "Little Paris" Millinery" shop finds that metal rib. when confronted with facts produced According to Miss Armella Heller bon and fancy hat pins are very excel, by the police. She mid after Rhodes "Vogue" thep heamnt shades lent for hats that have a tailored effeet; while the imported French flow. car containing two men and two womare the most popular this season although all bright colors will be used ers make up beautifully with the close en. The men dismounted to help extensively, especially in combination fitting hat. Veils will be worn draped Rhodes and accompanied her to a with the tinsels, gold, silver and cop- over the small hats.

Appleton women are wearing better Miss Alice Dussenberry, head of the hats than ever before, according to millinery department at the Gloude milliners. The materials in the hats is the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. W. man Gage store said that the greatest are first class this season and conse. Wells, change in hats is in the crowns which quently are higher priced. As the cost Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers of Clin greatly in demand; even a touch of hats has advanced accordingly, embroiders will make a hat.

POLICE HUMT SLEUTHS WHO WITHESSED SLAYING

By United Press Leased Wiles Chicago. - Police announced today they desired the presence of two private detectives believed to have wit-

nessed the slaying of Howard B. Rhodes, Chicago merchant, shot while on an auto ride with Mrs. Virginia Ja-Police said the two detectives had

The officers said they had learned

the detectives followed Mrs. Jacobson Mrs. Jacobson changed her story place near the hospital, she mid.

Miss Beatrice Sherburne of Madison

are larger. Hand made shapes are of labor has increased, the price of conville, visited in the city on Thurs-

10 DAY SPECIAL

A FULL LINE OF UP-TO-THE-MINUTE

INTRODUCTORY -PRICES-

A saving of from 85c to \$2.00 per pair for the early buyers.

the home of Prof. Englebert Schueller. William Nutted will auto to Chicago Schweitzer & Langenberg Friday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Minion, son Harmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minton, of Waupaca, autoed to Appleton The Accurate Foothitters Wednesday and visited with Mrs. Carl Griem.

818 COL. AVE.

BOYS'.... CLOTHES

THAT HAVE



are the kind you get when you buy

FXTRAG00D

Better ones with

extra trousers

\$12.50 to \$25.00

ASK TO SEE THEM

Behnke & Jenss

GUALITY CLOTHIERS AND HATTERS

785 College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Chicago Style Show

Come and see the new and correct styles

THE STORE FOR THE PARMER

SCHOOL SUITS FOR BOY'S

Here is an opportunity to fit your boy out in a new Suit for School at a saving of from \$2 to \$5.

LOT 1 All of the newest patterns and styles in boy suits. Made by one of America's best manufacturers of children's clothing. Cordaroy

included. These suits are wor up to \$74.90

Union Made

\$2.98 alis—Umon Made, 13,00 value

A full and complete the e boys and citts stocktors— **39**c to **59**c

\$3.98 Men's Leather Gloves 69c to \$1.98

A hig assortment of boys' knee

98c to \$2.98

Boys' all hand tallored School

Men's 3ff Notid Work Shoes, at of cluth. Mayer and Trippe Palmade - Elegisland \$4.55 ve

Men's and Roys' 'straters \$198 to \$10.86

Spurs in the seasons latest models, belted or parch back affect. play or fancy patretts. We see -6 \$15 CA.

Men's Heavy Weight Bine Chambray Fork Shirts Sizes 14 to 12 Value to 21 TE \$1.29

\$5.95 to \$8.95

Men's Worsted Dress Panis-Fancy entipes and place patterns Blue serges included

\$4.98

GEO. WALSH CO.

Denge: Blog

p c damaged \$150 lear No. 5, \$151. Mixed Coars No. 1 yellow, 13 2 p. c. \$1.49 ; eac No. 2, 14.4 p c, \$1.45; 1 car S G, 17 p. c., heat damaged. White A car No 3 northern new \$ 45 fear S G, weevil 53 to the No 1 dark northern 585 s to part car No 2 mased \$276 r S H. mixed, weevil, 12 1 bs.

tiew billing \$190 fears No. 1 car No. 2 car \$ 100 fears \$ 100

655c. 25 cars No. 3 white, old billing. car No. 4 white, new billing, refund, 60%, 2 cars No. 4 white, old billing, 67% 2 cars No. 4 white, high moisture, 67% 2 cars S. G., heating, 56c;

MILWAEKEE LIVESTOCK.

HOGS-Receipts, 1,000; market, 15

*************** **OUR NEW FALL SHOES**

COME IN AND SEE THEM!

If you intend paying \$5.00 or \$10.00 on any other



Oxfords on the new lasts and patterns at

\$8.50 to \$10.00

Also Men's Dress and Work Shoes that can't be heat for quality and low price.

The Side Street Store That Undersells WE REPAIR SHOES

ANITA STEWART

"THE YELLOW

ELITE-Today

TYPHOON"

THE STORE FOR

where for higger price.

\$12.95

\$2.98

and Drawers, earn

\$1.59

Men's Heavy Cotton Shirts and

Men's Fall Weight Wool Process

THE WORKING MAN

Boys' Best Made School Suits. petter tailoring could fe the tern a sette famou browne greye and other mixed goods ratterns These while would be reasonable

\$11.95 死,**20**% 引 10 13 74% 75 Men's Heavy Cotton Work

Men's Dress Shirts in all the ewest parterns \$1.98 to \$3.95

Our entire stock of Heavy Mackinaws, Underwear, Pants. Flannel Shirts on display at a great saving. Come to

. all would Draw -

\$4.39

ing, refund 690 3 cars No. 3 white, old billing, 33 to 36 lbs., 68%,c. 8 cars No. 3 waite old billing, 30 to 36 lbs.,

1 car S. G., beating, 65 c.

ARE HERE

price, we can save you money on every purchase.

Ladies' Brogue Shoes and

School Shoes — that's where we can please you.

Bohl & Maeser

Also a good line of Boys' Shoes we will be pleased to show you. Our stocks are complete for your Fall and Winter needs in Men's and Boys' Wearing Apparel.

\$10.95 Sizes & to 13 years.

Men's Heavy Blue Stripe Over-\$2.49

Men's all solid Work Shoes Weinbrenner make Value in \$3

Men's Werk or Dress Not.

23c to 98c

Men's Heavy Weight Blue Denim Qveralls. Regular \$5.56 val-

LOT 2

\$1.49 Men's Heavy Fall Union Spite \$2.49

> None Residen Call Dress - Sec. PERSON OF BROOMS ASS

> > 865 College Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

2 Doors West

State Bank.

ton, lisle and silk

APPLETON, WIS.

Appleton's Popular Priced Clothing, Shoes and Furnishing Goods Store and you will positively save money

Ray Consolidated, 16. Reading, 93. Republic from & Steel, 84%. Rock Island "A." 18%. Stremberg 71%. Sinciair Oli, 31. Southern Pacific, 95%. Southern Railway, com., 29. St. Paul Railrond, com., 38%.

St. Paul Raliroud, pfd., 55%. Studebaker, 61%.

1. S. Ruster, 53%. U. S. Steel, com., 35%. Utah Copper, 63. Wabash "A" Ry., 26%. Westinghouse, 45%.

U. S. Liberty 4tn 4%s, \$85.30. Vivtory 4%s, \$95.44.

Buying Price. \$2.00 & 2.20 Wheat \$2.00@2.20 BUTTER - Receipts. 11.042: cream-Rarley, per 50 lbs. 90c@\$1.00 ery extras, 56@56 2c; state dairy tubs.

Carrots, per 100 .bs. 35e 434 46c EEGS Ordinaries, 44 2 46c; firsts,

rhite, 66% c; standard, \$1.30. RARLEY—No. 2, \$1.13@1.17. TIMOTHY—\$6.50@7.50. CLOVER-\$25.00@29.00.

13.85, ewes, \$2.50@13.25.

Pork-

Land—

Sept. 1.38 1.40% 1.37% 1.39 Dec. 1.17% 1.19% 1.16% 1.18% Outs-Sept. . . .65% .66% .65% .66% .66% .66% 18.55 15.85 15.50 18.80

Parsnips, per 100 lbs. \$1.00 Bi TER—treamery extras, 54 jet friends.

Parsnips, per 100 lbs. \$1.00 Standards, 52 jet firsts, 53ct seconds. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Quinlan returned prietor of the "Little Paris" millinery symbol per 100 lbs. \$1.00 Standards, 52 jet firsts, 53ct seconds. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Quinlan returned prietor of the "Little Paris" millinery symbol per 100 lbs. \$1.00 Standards, 52 jet firsts, 53ct seconds.

of the week attending the EGGS - Receipts, 18,072; nearby

Elizabeth hospital. Miss Constance Johnson, secretary

Fond du Lac visited here Wednesday man's candidacy for governor. R. F. Crozer of Wausau was here on business Wednesday.

days to Three Lakes. Indiana cities. Mrs. Louis Flotow, \$65 Meade

Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland. 421 Franklin street, will leave Thurs-

mother, Mrs. A. Bodmer. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wettengel have

Fours Americas (25%) (Conghorns, 27c) Janes Brick, 25c, Emburger, 19c,

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET.

Mrs. E. G. Jones denses that her

TANT TO SERVICE CANDAR GLOSTER

and instruces made of ready quarty.
These areas duck. The government grant of abuses with beany ophit issuener facing. The mile are made up n whereast attribute with history and with Permitan nove the and the state price

NATA LANC IN PROS GERNEN -

From \$10.00 up